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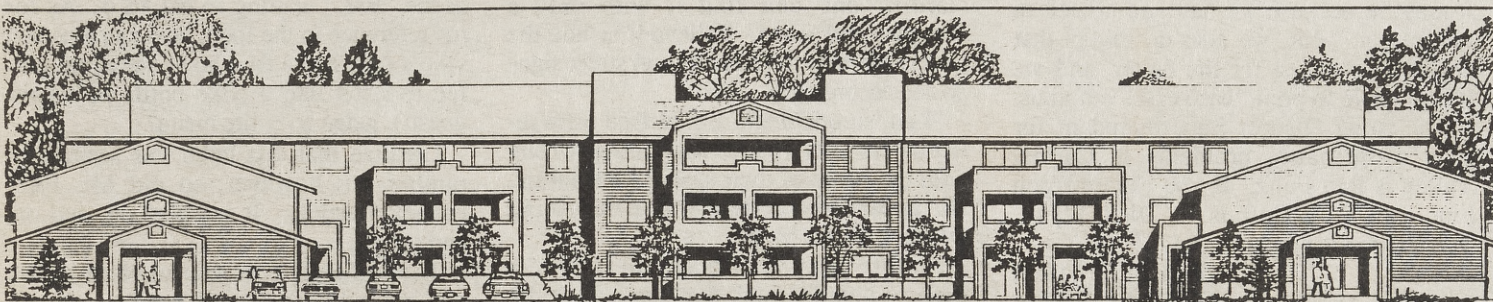
Volume 3 Number 12

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

April 12—April 25, 1989

Carmel Valley Overview

Supervisors Approve Senior Housing Project



Architectural drawing of rental housing project for low income seniors at Carmel Valley Overview.

Sun to Publish Special Editions

Two special editions of the *Sun* are planned to mark the forthcoming centennial celebration. The paper needs help to put them out.

A Centennial History Edition will appear shortly before the event. Apart from a centennial program, it will focus exclusively on the history of Carmel Valley. The Centennial Celebration Edition will provide a photographic keepsake record of the celebration itself.

Old-time families or businesses that wish to buy space in the History Edition to record their family or business history should contact either the *Sun* (659-4855) or the Carmel Valley History Society (Stew or Sandy Clough, 659-2411, or other active members of the society).

The *Sun* is seeking one or more part-time advertising sales persons to handle advertising for the special editions and to service accounts at the mouth of Carmel Valley. This is an ideal position for a retired person or wife seeking a part-time job that gets them out and around in the community. If interested, call Dick at 625-2325.

Carmel Valley Ranch On Committee Agenda

Changed plans for future development at Carmel Valley Ranch are on the agenda for consideration by the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee on Apr. 19. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Activity House by the Community Center.

Carmel Valley Ranch is proposing changes in previously approved plans for future development of Area F, which includes 89 home sites behind and to the east of the resort hotel, next to the golf course. Area F is the last area for which development approval has been granted at Carmel Valley Ranch. That approval was given in early 1984.

Recently appointed members of the committee which advises the Planning Commission are John Cornish, Sandy McCorkle, Bill Aspinwall, and Jason Wachs. Other members are Ruth Pryer, Bob Read, and Dan Saxton.

The boundary dividing areas of responsibility of the Upper Carmel Valley and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committees was recently changed. The change moved Carmel Valley Ranch into the area covered by the Upper Carmel Valley committee and reassigned Jason Wachs from the Lower to the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

Centennial Plans Include Beards, Bonnets, Bicycles

Beards, bonnets, bikes and belt buckles took center stage this week as planning for Carmel Valley's observance of its centennial celebration in August picked up speed and scope. Randy Randazzo, centennial chairman, said well over a dozen committees and many civic and club organizations are hard at work developing plans for the birthday bash designed to offer "something for everyone" in the Valley. Dates for the celebration are Aug. 4-6.

Beards for men will be the "in" thing during the centennial's three-day celebration. Valley males are encouraged and urged, Randazzo said, to grow beards in the frontier style of the 1889 period. Judging will take into account such features as length, fullness and color (no tinting allowed). Prizes will be given for the winners. All entrants must start with clean shaven chins. Rules and registration plans for the contest will be announced shortly.

But beards are only the beginning. For Valley women, bonnets will be the rage, as the ladies are invited to create and wear bonnets of the 1889 days or more recent times. Judging will be on design, style and how faithful the bonnets are to the early day period. Handcrafted bonnets are especially encouraged. Age of entrants can range from 3 to 125 years, the bonnet committee declared.

For the younger element, there will be a decorated bike contest with prizes going to the most colorful, the best western style bike, the most modern, and the most antique. Bikers will be invited to display their handiwork as participants in the centennial parade.

Belt buckles commemorating the centennial and handcrafted personally and individually for the occasion are selling like hot cakes, according to Stew Clough,

buckle up chairman. Hand designed of silver and gold with the individual owner's name, or a name of his or her choice, the buckles will measure 4 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches and will sell for \$250 each. Proceeds will go toward financing centennial costs. Clough said more than 20 reservations are already in hand.

By popular demand, there will also be smaller buckles especially for women. Clough predicted the buckles, designed and executed by Ken Ramoni, well known Carmel Valley silversmith, will be collector's items.

Adding to the centennial's outreach to all residents will be a pet contest for both warm-blooded and cold-blooded pets, and a zucchini contest with judging on such attributes as length, size, weight, color, and firmness.

Contests are only part of the planning, Randazzo emphasized. The three-day festival will be serenaded with the sound of music...a dance band for the centennial queen's coronation on Friday night, a wide variety of bands on Saturday offering jazz, blue grass, dance music from the 40s and 50s, and country western.

Saturday night will feature a street dance in roped-off Delfino Plaza dedicated to

Continued on Page 13

It will soon be a little easier for seniors to find affordable housing in Carmel Valley. The Board of Supervisors on Apr. 4 gave final approval to the 200-unit low and moderate income rental housing project known as Carmel Valley Overview.

The 11-acre "campus" for seniors (at least one renter must be age 62 or older) will be located on a 350-acre parcel north of Carmel Valley Rd. and west of Del Mesa Carmel. The property was donated to the Housing Authority in 1983 by actors James Garner and Clint Eastwood and Eastwood's former wife, Maggie.

The donation, appraised at \$2.7 million in 1983, is the largest donation to a housing authority anywhere in the country, according to Housing Authority director Bruce Moore.

After construction, the complex will be turned over to American Baptist Homes of the West, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that manages senior housing. American Baptist Homes is not affiliated with any church.

Construction will start this summer in order to meet deadlines to qualify for the tax-advantaged financing that helps make the project possible. Ten percent of the construction cost must be expended by Dec. 31, 1989, and the completed buildings must be certified for occupancy by Dec. 31, 1991; otherwise, the project loses funding.

In presenting the plan to the Board of Supervisors, architect Ray Parks documented the large and growing disparity between the need for affordable senior housing and the availability of it. Owing to potential traffic and water impacts, the supervisors had to make formal findings of overriding social need for the project.

The only objection at the public hearing came in the form of a letter from Carmel Valley attorney Richard Rosenthal, who has filed many lawsuits against the

Continued on Page 7

New Post Office Opens At Mid Valley Center

A new U.S. Post Office opens Apr. 12 at the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

The contract sub-station of the 93923 post office at the mouth of the Valley handles all retail postal services such as stamp sales; registered, certified and insured mail; parcel post; and money orders. The post office will not deliver mail, nor will it have its own zip code.

The new post office is in the northeast corner of the shopping center, opposite the old Crocker Bank building, in the newly opened office of Mailboxes Etc USA.

Mailboxes Etc USA is one of the fastest growing national franchises. In addition to offering postal services, it rents mail boxes; packs and ships via UPS, Federal Express and others; sells office supplies; handles Western Union messages; sends and receives FAX messages; provides a notary and a wide variety of other business services such as typing and photocopying.

Operator of the new Mailboxes Etc USA franchise is Patricia Porter-Hoover, who

has incorporated her previous business, Mid Valley Bookkeeping and Business Service, into the new store.

According to 93923 Postmaster Jack Holt, contracting out postal services to private concerns such as Mailboxes Etc USA is a national trend. Holt explained that demand for window service at the mouth of the Valley "has increased dramatically over the last two or three years. The Mid Valley office will be more convenient for many people and will relieve the pressure on window services at our post office and in the Village."

The new office is the only postal facility south of Carmel hill to have window service on Saturdays. Hours are 9 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Saturday. Phone number for the new post office is 625-5574.

The Mid Valley postal station cannot handle non-postal services such as food stamps or passport applications.

Centennial Buckles Available for Women

By popular request, a limited number of gold and silver centennial belt buckles will also be crafted in a size suitable for women. Previously the centennial buckles had been planned only for men. The women's buckle will be 2 1/2 by 3 inches, compared with 4 1/2 by 3 1/2 for the men's buckle.

The women's buckle, also designed and executed by Ken Ramoni, will cost \$230. Orders must be received by May 15.

LETTERS

Hooray for Public Works

As much as it hurts to say, the letter from Colin Fletcher you published on March 15 makes an important point. The examples given were of two instances where our department's aesthetic sensitivity was found lacking. We have taken action to correct these problems.

At the turnout on Carmel Valley Road overlooking Carmel Valley Ranch, we have relocated the litter sign to a less obtrusive location. Regarding the guard railing, it was built at least thirty years ago and was painted white at that time. Through the years, it has been repainted whenever it was necessary. On new installations, we use materials that do not require painting. However, when our schedule allows it, we will have a crew of prisoners repaint this rail in a brown color to blend better with the countryside.

On March 28, the Board of Supervisors considered procedures for implementing a new citation ordinance for litter and abandoned vehicles. We hope the litter signs will become more effective in the future.

The gate across from Garland Park was installed so that we could move the material that used to be on the shoulder of the road to a place where it could not be seen. We used an old gate to save money. We are not finished with our little project yet.

Comments on Last Issue

Some comments on the last issue of the Sun.

(1) The pros and cons over the Water Management District's "agreement" should have aroused everyone who lives within the district to rise up and do something about the blatant conflicts of interest and self-serving actions of the Water Board chair and his good buddies, Paul Davis and James Hughes. The record clearly shows that, since his election, Mr. Lombardo has acted against the best interests of the people who elected him.

Naturally, lawyer Myron Etienne, Jr. would favor the agreement. Since I moved to this lovely Valley 17 years ago, Etienne has represented almost every developer who wants to despoil our area with another "project."

Last year, Etienne appeared before the Board of Supervisors for Stonepine Resort. Arguing in favor of an appeal from the Planning Commission's use permit, he blatantly "misunderstood" the rules of hearing set down by the then chair ... and got away with it! (See the Sun, July 6-19, 1988 issue.)

Etienne is a partner in the firm of Noland, Hamerly, Etienne & Hoss. Is it a

When we are, this entrance will be much prettier. We have already removed the excess wire from the gate and painted it green. We will build some low mounds along the south side of the entrance drive to soften the view. We are also going to plant some pine trees to screen the area from the road.

We completely agree that Public Works should cooperate fully with Carmel Valley residents in keeping the area beautiful. There may be a time when we do something that is not what everyone likes, and it may be because we have no choice in the matter. But, we also do things that could be changed for the better, and we want people to point these cases out to us.

The Road District Superintendent for road maintenance problems in Carmel Valley is Ray Fultz. If you cannot reach him, call Don Collins or Dick Wyatt. The telephone number is 647-7748.

Donald F. Wilson

Acting Assistant Public Works Director

Ed. Note: Kudos to the County Public Works Department for its prompt and effective response to reader Fletcher's complaint. In our experience, Public Works is one of the most cooperative County departments in dealing with public concerns.

coincidence that the Water Management District chair's son, Attorney Anthony Lombardo, is employed by Noland, Hamerly, etc?

Let us not forget that Davis and Hughes, Lombardo's supporters, owe their positions to the influence—personally and probably financially—of one Clint Eastwood who now has come forth with a plan of his own. Curiouser and curiouser.

One wonders how long the public will put up with this blatant disregard for the rights of all so that a few can use our most precious resource for their own selfish purposes?

(2) The information about the proposed Centennial also is quite interesting, especially the part about the "Queen." Within the rules (page 9) we see not only sexism but ageism as well.

Applicants must be "of an age ranging from high school freshman (interesting terminology for a Queen) to 20" Young people entering high school usually are 13 to 15 years old—far too young to be queen (or king) of anything. Why the 20 years of age ceiling? Why the very young ages? Why is there a queen and not a king? Why couldn't the men (not one woman's name appears in the list of committee heads) who are putting together this extravaganza have a queen AND king selected by the public without the age factor.

Ageism and sexism are not to be tolerated. Hopefully, the men in charge will agree.

Grace Darcy

Cachagua Volunteers Thank Grading Donors

A tip of the hat to Bill and Rod Lambert for their generous donation of excavating, grading and site preparation work for the new Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company sub-station at Jamesburg School.

Peter Parkhurst

CNPS Slide Program on Elkhorn Slough Apr. 18

A slide program on the natural history of Elkhorn Slough entitled "From the Mountains to the Mudflats" will be featured at the April 18 meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society. Speaker will be Mark Silberstein, program director at the Elkhorn Slough Reserve for the past six years.

The program will be preceded by a brief business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Library, Carmel High. Public welcome.

Off Target 'Criticism'

I am writing to complain about Joe Fitzpatrick's column on Valley restaurants in the March 2 issue of the Herald.

Since when did Mr. Fitzpatrick become the "Four Star Mobile Guide" for the Central Coast? The very idea of headlining the article "Valley Grub" is insulting. The last I heard, grub is a worm not normally consumed in this part of the world.

Where does he get off (pardon the grammar), with the first paragraph, "An unlikely new development in Carmel Valley." His feeble "now don't get us wrong," was a lame excuse to malign Valley businesses, and I've talked to several residents besides myself that "took it wrong."

Referring to the Ridge as "funky"! I'm sure Daniel Barduzzi appreciated that remark, and the fact that he (Fitzpatrick), claimed one can find it with only a compass and burro. Believe it or not, the streets are well paved here, and street signs posted accordingly.

"I am sure Bill and Liz Nelson were relieved he only found something wrong with the name of their seafood restaurant. He apparently couldn't find anything wrong with the food."

As for "tacky, mundane fare at the Tin Lizzie," I hardly think that that's a fair description, as Jack and Sandy Axelrod

(previous owners) spent an enormous amount of time insuring that the food was not ordinary and was well presented. It appears that Mr. Fitzpatrick doesn't "have it in" for Philippe Tardivet—yet; he is correct, Philippe is a talented chef and has some wonderful new ideas for the Lizzie in the future.

Re the two other restaurants "worthy of note." I can only say that the two ladies who own those restaurants must have breathed a sigh of relief, considering the negative attitude everyone else up to the that point seemed to be getting.

Now we get to the "only a couple of which we'll mention..." The Running Iron has not had cowboys tying their horses up to the hitching post for some years, and Carmel Valley cowboys work long hard days and do not spend their time at the "Bar," waiting to get 86'd. As for his reference to the food, how can a person who's only had a fruit bowl and decaf coffee (poured into a coke bottle at his request!), judge an entire menu?

I realize that this letter has seemed to ramble on; however, so did Mr. Fitzpatrick's article. It rambled on, and on, and on.

The Valley is a wonderful place to live and eat, and we do not need a self-appointed, arrogant "food critic" luring Peninsula residents to dine in our restaurants. We welcome anyone coming into the Valley for food, lodging, etc., who has an open mind about their surroundings and a positive attitude that obviously Mr. Fitzpatrick did not.

The final suggestion is...let Mr. Fitzpatrick stay on "The Peninsula," and leave the real writing to Herb Caen! I believe Valley residents and guests are quite capable of judging for themselves the quality of "Valley living and eating."

Su Howard

RUMMAGE SALE

at
Community Church of the
Monterey Peninsula
1 mi. East of Hwy. 1 on CV Road



Friday, April 14 10 am-4 pm
Saturday, April 15 10 am-3 pm
COME EARLY COME OFTEN



EYE-DEAS

By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Q. I want to get contact lenses but can't decide between hard or soft lenses. Which are better?

A. The decision may be up to your eyes. Not everyone can wear both types. Only after thoroughly examining your eyes and vision will we be able to tell whether you can wear hard lenses, soft lenses or both. If either will work for you, keep these things in mind.

Hard lenses generally last longer, provide sharper vision and may cost less than soft lenses. But the adaptation period is longer, and you can't switch back and forth with glasses as easily.

Soft lenses offer greater wearing comfort, especially in the early stages. They rarely slip or fall off the eye and are not as likely to get dust or dirt trapped beneath them, causing irritation. But, they may not work for all your vision problems, particularly if you have severe astigmatism.

We can advise you not only about hard and soft lenses but about the different kinds of hard and soft lenses that will provide good vision for you.

Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

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The Sun is published every other week, on Wednesdays. Circulation is 9,000.

Subscription rate for mailing outside our normal free distribution area is \$13 for one year (26 issues). Entire contents of this issue is Copyright by the Carmel Valley Sun, all rights reserved.

Guest Column

More Delays on Freeway

By Eben Swift

After 34 years of delay on the Hatton Canyon Freeway plan, its opponents are resorting to every possible excuse to block or delay construction. The latest subterfuge is to challenge approval of the plan by the Coastal Commission and Caltrans on legal grounds. As reported in the Feb. 15 issue of the *Sun*, "The first legal challenge to Caltrans' plan for the Hatton Canyon Freeway was filed last week in Monterey County Superior Court."

This lawsuit is intended to block early implementation of the Caltrans plan. If this suit fails, no doubt others will follow.

It comes as no great surprise that quite a few people residing on the Peninsula would prefer to have Carmel and environs revert to the Carmel of the 19th Century when Robinson Jeffers and other illustrious poets of that age sang its praises in beautiful poetry. Some of these people insist on keeping Highway 1 from Carpenter Street to the Carmel River as one of the most dangerous, congested and out-of-date highways in the state, suited more to the 1890s than the 1990s.

Old timers here may forget the days before the beautiful extension of Highway 1 from Carpenter Street up Carmel Hill to a magnificent view of Monterey Bay. Would those of us who fought the traffic daily from Carmel Valley Road to Highway 1,

north on the old, narrow road through North Monterey and Seaside, like to go back to those "good old days" again? I doubt it.

Processing the draft Environmental Impact Statement has offered many opportunities for evasion and prolonging the process of building the freeway. Caltrans has already written an entire volume in processing and reprocessing the EIS in a futile effort to satisfy self-appointed environmentalists, many of whom have never read the draft EIS or hiked through the entire distance of the proposed freeway route.

How much longer will these interminable lawsuits, complaints, etc. by diverse, self-interested pressure groups be allowed to impede progress on the Caltrans plan or any other plan designed to alleviate the intolerable conditions on Highway 1?

County Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman, Sam Karas and Barbara Shipnuck have presented logical, well thought-out, and convincing evidence to support the proposed Hatton Canyon project. The Caltrans plan has also been supported by Assemblymen Sam Farr and Eric Seastrand, State Senators Henry Mello and John Maddy, and by the *Monterey Peninsula Herald*.

It should be emphasized that the Hatton Canyon route is designed to supplement, not to replace, the existing portion of Highway 1 to the Carmel River bridge. It is logical to assume that the traffic congestion on both the freeway and existing Highway 1 would be reduced by as much as 50 percent, despite the protests of the "do nothing" advocates who keep coming out of the woodwork.

It is strange that reports in the *Sun* have not mentioned the primary advantage of

First New Lots Allocated Under Master Plan Quota

The first new residential lots to be allocated under the Carmel Valley Master Plan were approved by the Board of Supervisors on Apr. 4. The decision followed a long competitive evaluation process established in the master plan to ensure that only the most desirable development is permitted.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan sets a quota of 37 new residential subdivision lots that can be created each year, with no more than 25 lots per year in any one subdivision. No new lots have been approved since the master plan was approved in Dec. 1986. That meant 111 lots (for quota years 1987, 1988 and 1989) were available for allocation.

The supervisors allocated 57 of the 111 lots to the proposed Quail Meadows subdivision and one lot along Carmel Valley Rd. to a minor subdivision for Marjorie Taylor. More lots were available in the quota than applications for them, so there was no competitive elimination.

Nonetheless, a citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee spent many months last year pioneering a new process set up to "score" residential subdivision applications in Carmel Valley.

According to the scoring process, there is a potential for 1,000 points weighted in ten different categories (land use, rural visual, water/hydrology, traffic, noise, geology, ecology, cultural resources, public services, and hazards). Projects are scored on how well they meet master plan goals and policies in these categories. Not all

goals and policies apply to every project, so the total potential points for any given project is always less than 1,000.

The final "score" for a project is the percentage of possible points that it receives. Quail Meadows subdivision received 557 out of a possible 675 points, for a score of 82.5 percent.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman praised Ed Haber, the Quail Meadows applicant, and Marjorie Taylor for their cooperation as "guinea pigs" going through this new process. "We had been told this process wouldn't work and would cause a lot of confusion. But it has turned out to be a very clear and comprehensible process," she said.

The effect of the supervisors' action was limited to allocating lots from the master plan quota. This now permits the projects to move through the standard land use permit approval process—review by the Subdivision Committee, Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors before final permits are granted.

Quail Meadows attorney Anthony Lombardo cited Winston Churchill to describe where Quail Meadows now stands in the lengthy approval process. "This is not the beginning of the end. It is the end of the beginning," Haber noted he has been seeking approval for the Quail Meadows project for nine and one-half years. It was delayed most of that time by litigation over the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

the Hatton Canyon plan over all the other plans submitted to Caltrans and the public at large: that is safety for the motorists of the State of California and from all the other states who will travel over the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Are we to allow a few disgruntled, misinformed, narrow-minded, self-interested or ignorant individuals who have united in a so-called "coalition" to delay this extremely important project for another 34 years? We have confidence in the majority of the residents of the Monterey Peninsula, who have common sense, intelligence, open mindedness, and who have taken the time and trouble to investigate thoroughly the Caltrans plan.

Caltrans' experts have spent thousands of man hours working on the plan, and have explained it clearly and effectively to those willing to listen. They will support us in our efforts to expedite its construction.

To paraphrase Winston Churchill, the Caltrans plan is the worst plan that can be devised — except for all the others.

P.G. Museum to Hold 28th Annual Wildflower Show April 14-16

Over 600 species of Monterey County wildflowers will be on display at the 28th Annual Wildflower Show at the Pacific Grove Museum on Friday-Sunday, April 14-16. A donation is requested. For information call 372-4212.

Events At:



Bookshop/Restaurant

Whole Life Center

Monday Evening Lecture Series for March 1989.

There is a \$5 cover charge. Begins at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, April 10th - Open Date

MONDAY, April 17th, Deborah Wallace—You Are Magic—Visualize Your Dreams into Reality:

A talk designed to help you experience the "You" you truly are—a magical, creative, unlimited being. This talk will cover the tools that make life work—from self esteem to intuition to visualization.

A playful, experiential evening designed to help you create all aspects of your life exactly as you want them to be. Deborah Wallace is a skilled, intuitive counselor and re-birther. She is the creator of the "You Are Magic" Playshops, where by using visualization and other tools you can make your dreams come true. She has been teaching in California and Hawaii for the last 10 years. Deborah's loving and joyous attitude about life is contagious! She offers a simple and enjoyable path to personal transformation.

April 24th, Patrick Ford—Relationships: From Isolation to Intimacy. This evening will be about claiming your personal power. The purpose is to gain deeper understanding about yourself and the importance of effectively using boundaries. We will explore experiences and tools for more awareness and choice in relationship with yourself and others. There will be brief presentations, experiential exercises and group discussion. A few areas of focus:

- Feelings...getting in touch with them and learning to share them.
- Knowing what you need and giving yourself permission to have those needs met.
- Identifying and changing dysfunctional roles which interfere with having intimate relationships.

624-1803

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in The Village

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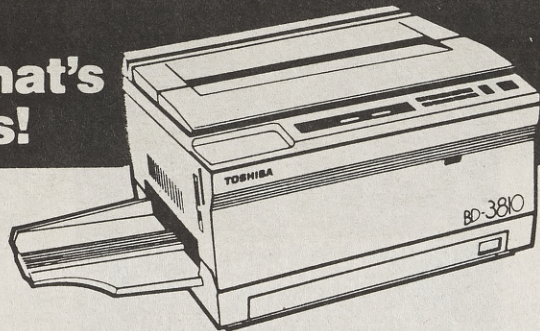
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, SHOPLIFTINGS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

CROSSROADS. Store manager reports receiving several bad checks. 4-3.

BIG SUR. Estate caretaker reports illegal entry into buildings, nothing appeared stolen. 4-5.

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

RURAL CARMEL. Montclair man and Carmel man in fight at resort bar. 4-5.

MID VALLEY. Resident reports being "battered" previous weekend in Upper Valley bar disagreement. 3-28.

LOWER VALLEY. King City woman and friends reported being assaulted by Grass Valley man at Hwy. 1 and Rio Road. 4-6.

CARMEL RANCHO. Carmel man arrested for battery and disturbing the peace after fight in bar. 4-1.

LOWER VALLEY. Resident reports wife struck him during argument. No prosecution required. 3-28.

RURAL CARMEL. Motel manager reports "domestic dispute" between guests. 3-25.

VILLAGE. Resident claims assault by a businessman. 3-23.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

UPPER VALLEY. Greenfield resident reports repossession of car "sold but not paid for" by brother. "He's making threats." 4-3.

VALLEY. Loud domestic fight reported. 4-3.

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY

RIO ROAD. Businessman reports individual with strange behavior. 3-28.

C.V. ROAD. Pacific Grove man arrested and cited to CHP for driving under the influence of alcohol. 4-1.

VILLAGE. Man insistently knocking on front door, refused to leave. Arrested for drunk in public. 3-26.

VALLEY. Resident stopped after "visual." Numerous citations issued for beer in car, possession of marijuana, switchblade and billyclub. 3-24.

RURAL CARMEL. Motel manager reports problem with guest. 3-24.

VILLAGE. Resident reported strange man in the front yard. Deputies gave Village resident a ride home. 4-5.

VANDALISM

RURAL CARMEL. Mail box filled with shaving soap. 3-29.

UPPER VALLEY. Resident reported vehicle vandalized. 3-26.

MID VALLEY. Mail box run over. 3-27.

ROBINSON CANYON. Jeep shot up, parked along road overnight. 3-22.

VILLAGE. Reported attempt to shoot out lights at front of business. 3-22.

VILLAGE. Businessman reports vandalism to building. 4-4.

MISCHIEF BEHIND THE WHEEL

CROSSROADS. Merchant reports man living in vehicle in parking lot. 3-28.

C.V. ROAD. Resident cited for "no license." Vehicle towed. 3-31.

LOWER VALLEY. Businessman reports reckless driving and speeding in parking area and on county road. 3-31.

VALLEY. Developer reports vehicle damage to entrance gate area. 3-26.

HIGHLANDS. Resident reports motorcycle parked in driveway. 3-26. (Fonda, Brando or Michael Parks?)

CAUSE FOR CONCERN

MID VALLEY. Youth's mother reported "weapon brandished" at her son by another youth. 4-4.

VALLEY. Resident reported threatening telephone call. 4-4.

MID VALLEY. Civil standby for tenant moveout. 3-31.

VILLAGE. Resident reported threat. Investigated, considered unfounded. 3-31.

LAURELES GRADE. Deputy heard gunshots. Requested backup. Monterey man located in area. Offered each deputy \$200 to "forget it." Arrested. 3-28.

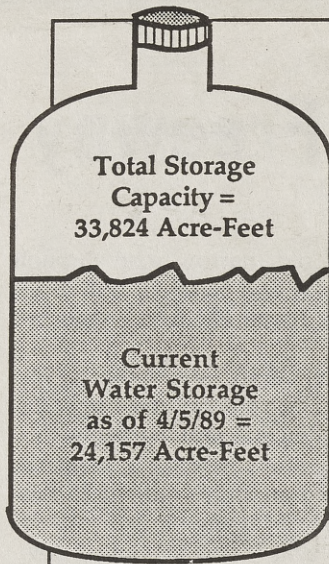
RIO ROAD. Resident reported solicitation for "...funds for VFW." Felt it probably could be a fraud. 4-6.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reports gunshots, police officer calling for help. Nothing found. 4-5.

VILLAGE. Landlord/tenant disagreement. 4-4.

RURAL CARMEL. Noises next door in back yard. Nothing found by deputies. 3-31.

LOWER VALLEY. Santa Clara man reported possible part of human hand found near road. (Animal remains.) 4-4.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of April 5, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,967*	100
San Clemente	611*	202*	33
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,531	100
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	12,657	63
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,800	60

TOTAL 33,824 24,157 71%
Acre-Feet

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE
• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

BIG SUR. San Francisco man rescued from Big Sur River cliff area above Whalen Camp by MAST helicopter. 4-3.

CACHAGUA. Resident reports crank telephone call. Caller blew whistle into phone. 3-23.

ROBINSON CANYON. Resident reports older man harassing daughter. 4-4.

ROBINSON CANYON. Resident reported strange noise in yard. Area Checked. Nothing. 4-5.

ROBINSON CANYON. Resident reports someone in buildings. Deputies searched area, found nothing. 4-6.

VILLAGE. Landlord/tenant dispute. 4-4.

HIGHLANDS. Hotel bomb threat. 4-3.

VILLAGE. Resident reports threat. Determined to be unfounded. 3-31.

VILLAGE. Resident reports harassing telephone calls for past month. 3-31.

VILLAGE. Resident reports threatening note about "her constantly barking dogs." 3-26.

UPPER VALLEY. Civil problem between Valley resident and Carmel resident. 3-26.

ODDITIES

CARMEL RANCHO. Businessman and painter exchanged words. 3-22.

CARMEL RANCHO. Businessman arrested for brandishing shotgun at painter. 3-23.

VALLEY. Resident wants to turn in weapon to be destroyed. 3-23.

MID VALLEY. Burbank resident called with complaint about real estate agent concerning "father's home." 3-27.

HITCHCOCK ROAD. Resident reports "Hell's Rooster" taking over and befouling yard. "SPCA exorcised the fowl beastie." 3-28.

WHOOOPS!!

VALLEY HILLS. Front door of store unlocked. Deputies checked and secured. 4-6.

VALLEY. Pharmacist reports attempted forged prescription use. Identified subject. 4-3.

CARMEL RANCHO. Truck driver reports delivery door of store unlocked. 3-24.

Former Senator Mike Gravel To Speak to LWV April 13

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will hear former Alaska Senator Mike Gravel speak on "A Global Constitutional Framework" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 13, at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey. Luncheon, for which is fee is charged, begins at noon; the program is free and open to the public.

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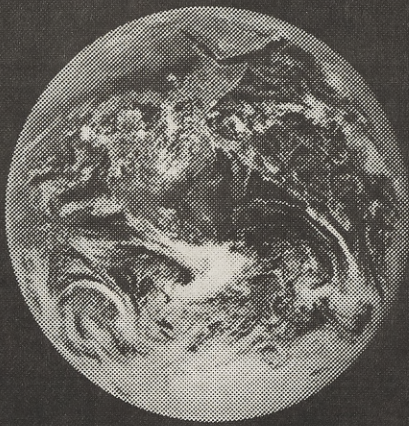
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Overall 9.51% Increase

Supervisors Okay New Garbage Service Rates

The Board of Supervisors on Mar. 28 approved an overall 9.51 percent increase in garbage rates for Carmel Valley Disposal Service pick-ups in Carmel Valley, South Coast to Big Sur, and the Highway 68 corridor.

The increase was accompanied by major changes in the rate structure, so some customers will have no increase while others find their garbage fees raised by almost 40 percent. (See chart) A hodgepodge of outdated rates had prompted complaints of unequal treatment, especially from the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Homeowners Association.

The County Health Department required the rate restructuring as a condition for approving the cost of living portion of the rate increase, which was 4.51 percent. The other 5 percent is to offset an 80 percent increase in dump fees at the Marina dump assessed by the Monterey Regional Waste Management District.

During April, Carmel Valley Disposal Service will advise each household of the new rates and ask each household to select their preferred service option.

The main service distinction is between curbside service and backyard service. With yard service, the garbage collector will go up to 60 feet into the back yard to collect cans. There are also special schedules for remote areas, drive-in service, and group service.

Until now, no curbside service rate was available in Carmel Valley. Everyone paid a yard service rate even though most customers placed their cans at the curb. Now, all customers will be asked to choose their preferred form of service and number of cans.

According to the new rate schedule, the old yard service rate becomes the curbside rate, with a small, 5 percent increase. Entirely new—and much higher—rates have been added for yard service. The new rate schedule is effective June 1. The disposal service can collect the portion of the increase attributable to higher dump fees retroactive to Jan. 1.

In addition to the weekly pick-up, an extra pick-up day has been added once a year for large accumulations of cuttings or other non-hazardous solid waste generated by yard or community clean-up days. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman expressed special pleasure with the new clean-up day. "It will help us with the issue of backyard burning," she noted.

Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Homeowners Association, which helped stimulate the rate restructuring, still believes the rates are too high. Homeowners association president Bruce Pusch wrote the supervisors: "There has never been any competitive bidding. The rates, including these new ones, have always been based only on what Carmel Valley Dis-

NEW GARBAGE SERVICE RATES

These rates apply to Carmel Valley, South Coast to Big Sur, and Highway 68 corridor except for Toro Park, Serra Village and Indian Village subdivisions.

	Percent Increase	Present Rate	New Rate
Regular Service			
1 can curbside	\$ 8.65	\$ 9.10	5.20
2 cans curbside	12.90	13.55	5.04
3 cans curbside	15.85	15.85	0
4 cans curbside	18.90	18.90	0
5 cans curbside	21.85	21.85	0
1 can yard	8.65	12.10	39.88
2 cans yard	12.90	16.55	28.29
3 cans yard	15.85	18.85	18.93
Remote Areas			
1 can curbside	\$11.20	\$11.20	0
2 cans curbside	15.55	15.55	0
3 cans curbside	18.60	18.60	0
4 cans curbside	22.70	22.70	0
Drive-In Service			
1 can yard	\$14.15	\$17.25	21.91
2 cans yard	18.40	22.40	21.74
3 cans yard	21.35	26.00	21.78
4 cans yard	24.40	29.70	21.72
Group Service			
1 can Del Mesa	\$5.34	\$6.45	10.30
2 cans C.V. Ranch	11.65	12.80	9.90
2 cans C.V. Ranch	11.35	12.80	12.78

Note: All rates apply only to collection and disposal services. The rental of "Wastewheeler" garbage containers remains unchanged.

posal Service said it wants, with no consideration for the public. Neither the County nor any other neutral party has ever done an audit of the disposal service books to determine what their real profits are on these current rates, let alone what they will be with an increase. No one knows what their profits are, so no one knows what the rates should be."

Blood Donations Needed

CHOMP Blood Center

Tel.—625-4814

Mid Valley Recycle Igloos Must Be Painted Brown

Recycling igloos to be placed at Mid Valley Shopping Center will be painted brown, according to a Mar. 29 decision by the County Planning Commission.

20/20 Recycle's use permit application was approved by the commissioners, but with several conditions attached. The three igloos for glass, plastic and aluminum cans and bottles will be placed at the western edge of the shopping center property, screened from view by residents of Mid Valley Gardens.

Truck pick up of recycled materials will

be between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. so that noise does not disturb nearby residents. Safeway Manager Ray Ward assured the commission that Safeway will police the area during off hours when the center is not attended by 20/20 Recycle personnel.

The igloos will be open, with an attendant, from Wednesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Saturdays are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. During these hours, persons bringing materials to be recycled will receive one cent for each bottle or can with a California Redemption Value label.

During the off hours, recyclable materials may be left in boxes with no reimbursement.

20/20 Recycle normally paints its igloos bright red, green, white or blue as a means of attracting attention to them. The surprising decision on color came after Commissioner Louis Calcagno proposed a condition that colors be approved by Planning Director Robert Slimmon. "If you leave the decision up to me," Slimmon said, "the igloos will be painted in earth tones. I've been involved with that

shopping center from its beginning, and it has always had very strict design controls."

After the meeting, 20/20 Recycle's representative, Craig Canion, said the earth tones requirement is a first for his company, which operates recycling centers throughout the state. Normally, the igloos for glass, plastic and aluminum are painted three different bright colors. "In some areas we have been required to use only one color, but this is a first for the earth tone requirement," Canion explained.

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The Cat of God

By Araby Colton

The Indians called him "the cat of God." He's also known as puma, cougar, panther, catamount, *leon*. He can weigh up to 250 pounds. His thick, tawny coat is marked with nothing so ostentatious as stripes or spots, though his long, heavy tail is tipped with black.

His eyes, called gooseberry green, sometimes intense and alert, sometimes gentle and soft, are considered the most beautiful in the animal kingdom. The dark facial markings accentuate a look of quizzical intelligence.

Altogether, our mountain lion is a cool and elegant cat!

In the area of the Santa Lucia Mountains, we do indeed have mountain lions — not many, for there aren't many left anywhere, but a few.

A century ago, the mountain lion was the most widely distributed species of mammal in the Western Hemisphere. He inhabited nearly every state in the union. Today, lions in the United States are confined largely to rugged mountain areas in the western and southwestern states.

In 1969, the New York Zoological Society estimated the total population of lions in the West at only between 4,000 and 6,500. Renowned lion expert Dr. Maurice Hornocker says, "there is evidence that the number may be dwindling still further."

Most of us have never seen a mountain lion in the wild. We may have seen a listless, pacing creature in a cage beside a roadside gasoline pump, but not in the wild.

In the wild, the cat of God is shy, secretive, fearful of man, terrified of dogs. He is taken by hunters whose dog packs chase him to exhaustion, when he climbs a tree,

from which the hunter shoots him like fish in a barrel.

The lion's history in California has been one of unrelenting persecution. By 1963, hunters and trappers employed by the state had killed more than 12,400 lions.

The California Dept. of Fish & Game's 1970 schedule for hunting lions — 2,000 tags issued to hunt a population of 600 — caused the legislature to pass a ban on trophy lion hunting. The law has now run out, and the lion is once more a game animal.

The Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation, in Sacramento, has succeeded over the past two years in court action stopping the Dept. of Fish & Game from scheduling mountain lion hunts. Now, Assemblyman Richard Katz has introduced a bill, AB 860, which would permanently reclassify the lion from a game animal to a "specially protected mammal," which can be killed only by permit when proven to have destroyed livestock or to have threatened human life.

Says Dr. Lynne Trulio, wildlife biologist with the foundation, "Lions are losing their habitat (5 million acres since the 1940s), poaching is practically uncontrolled, their major prey species, the mule deer, is decreasing.... This is the last great predator of California. We have killed off the wolf, the jaguar, the grizzly bear...we must save this magnificent creature."

If the Katz bill fails to become law expeditiously, the foundation will initiate a state-wide campaign to put an initiative on the ballot. That way, the 80 percent of California citizens who want the lion protected may make certain that the cat of God does not end up on some hunter's wall, complete with glass eyes and plastic tongue.



"Queen of the Forest" (Photo by Robert Gray)

'SPCA Royalty' Contest Opens

Is your dog or cat adopted from the SPCA of Monterey County Animal Shelter? If so, your pet can be crowned the SPCA Animal Fair Homecoming King or Queen at this year's Animal Fair on Sunday, May 7.

Royalty will be crowned by Doug McConnell of the "Mac and Mutley" Show. The Kings and Queens (there will be two each, 2 dogs and 2 cats) will make several local television appearances throughout

the year as representatives of all of the pets adopted from The SPCA and each winner will receive a free pastel portrait by Salinas artist Mel Matthewson.

To be eligible, your dog or cat must have been adopted from The SPCA animal shelter. No exceptions. Entry forms are available through the Community Relations Department of The SPCA. Telephone 373-2631 or 422-4721 to request the forms. Deadline for entry is April 17.

Six MPC Crafts Classes Offered

Six arts and crafts workshops are being offered in April and May by the MPC Community Services Office.

Saturday classes in creating articles from twisted paper and making baskets from natural materials are April 22 and 29.

Fabric basket and rug braiding classes

are May 6 and 13. Floral decorations and Victorian needlework will be taught May 20.

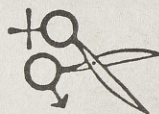
There will be a mandatory, free orientation meeting April 15, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For information, telephone 646-4051.

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Robin and Chris are pleased to announce the addition of Debbie Deitman to Carmel Valley Hair Center. She has an excellent background in Hairstyling, Permanents and Color. Debbie would like to offer her Hair Services to new patrons at 50% off with presentation of this announcement.



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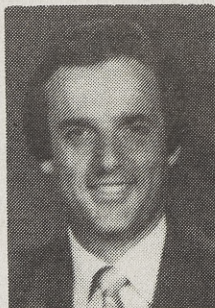
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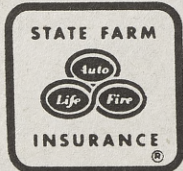
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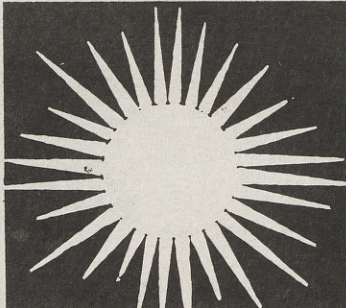


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Events

RUMMAGE SALE; M.P. Community Church, C.V. Road, mile east of Highway One. April 14, 10-4; April 15, 10-3.

SPCA ANIMAL FAIR; May 7, 11-4. Animals adopted from SPCA shelter are eligible to enter the fair. Tel-373-2631.

OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE; April 17, Noon, Monterey Library. Speakers from legislative offices. Tel-625-3533 or 394-2156.

P.G. QUILT SHOW; M.P. Quilters Guild and Heritage Society show, April 22 and 23. Tel-624-5063 or 646-5378.

KITE FESTIVAL; April 15, 12:30 p.m., 13th St. Cove, Carmel Beach. Best design, Best kite, Grand Champion: Home Made Kite Age Groups, and Commercial Kite age groups. Tel-626-1255.

TENNIS UMPIRE SCHOOL; April 15, 8:30-5, 3850 Rio Rd., Rookies sought for USTA. Fee for school. Tel-626-1114, 375-4722, 375-3062, 624-1281 or 625-0353.

LOCKWOOD TARGET SHOOT; April 23, 9 a.m., at *The Magowan* off Jolon Rd. in South Monterey County. Tel-385-1201 for map and pre-registration. Bring shotguns and at least 50 rounds of 2 3/4" ammo only, #6 shot or smaller. BBQ. Limited to 100 shooters.

Senior Housing Project Approved *Continued from Front Page*

County. The letter protests the adequacy of the environmental impact report and the board's findings regarding the project's impact on traffic and water supply.

Board Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck reacted angrily to Rosenthal's letter. "It is an abuse of the process. We need to track these abuses for our own future use in court," Shipnuck said. She described the letter as full of misrepresentations, inaccuracies, and typographical errors.

"The letter was hand delivered today by an attorney who can't be bothered to come to our hearing," Shipnuck said. It makes us use staff time and board time to deal with this letter so that we don't wind up in court, "and that is paid for by the taxpayer," Shipnuck complained.

In the past, Rosenthal has criticized the County for getting information to him so late that he has little time to respond.

SANTA CATALINA MUSICAL; "Once Upon A Mattress," April 27, 8 p.m., April 28, 1 p.m. Free. School Performing Arts Center. Tel-649-1432.

PWN; Professional Women's Network, April 18, 6:45 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. "Don't Be an Accidental Tourist," travel tips from Mary Loomam and Caroline Tugel. Guests welcome. Tel-375-6349.

JUNIOR TENNIS; Carmel Rec-Dept., Tues-Thurs, 3:30-5, April 27 to May 18. April 29 to May 3, Mornings. Beginning and intermediate. Tel-626-1255 for information and registration.

IMMIGRATION ISSUES; MPC Hesburgh Lecture Series, April 27, 7:30 p.m. Richard Boswell, Notre Dame Univ. law professor speaking. Tel-646-4039.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS; April 13, 12:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Monterey. Former Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska on "A Global Constitutional Framework," lunch available.

BALI DANCERS; Sunset Center, April 28, 8 p.m. Admission. Tel-624-3996.

BALER BIRTHDAY RUN; 5K and 10 K Run, and 5K walker races. April 22. Hollister. Tel-637-5831.

To minimize traffic from the development, a shuttle service to and from shopping centers and doctors' offices will be provided for the elderly residents. Acceleration and deceleration lanes 200 feet long will be built on Carmel Valley Rd. where it intersects with the access road to the Overview.

The County allocated 30 acre feet of water to the project last year.

Of the 350 acre parcel, 339 acres will be dedicated to open space, with trails leading from Carmel Valley Rd. to Jacks Peak Park.

Of the 200 rental housing units, at least 160 will be reserved for low income seniors, with the remainder for moderate income seniors. The Housing Authority has a long waiting list for such housing.

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'Baby and Me' Classes Offered

A new series of Infant Education Classes for parents is being offered by Carmel Valley Community Youth Center in cooperation with Carmel Unified School District.

Introductory six-week sessions will begin May 10 at the Youth Center on Ford Road.

The class for "crawlers" meets from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

There will be a class for "pre-crawlers" meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Instructor is Susan Newton, infant development specialist with the school district.

Class purpose is to provide parents with information about infant development, nutrition, safety, equipment and activities so they will be better able to meet their children's needs.

In addition, the class provides opportunity for parents to meet other parents, share experiences and enjoy their infants.

For conduct of the classes, the center needs "gently used" baby toys and books, parent books, an area rug, tape recorder, tapes, changing table, diaper pail, other baby supplies and a coffee maker.

Further information and registration details may be obtained by calling the Youth Center in the mornings at 659-3983, or Kay Keller at CUSD Adult School at 624-1714.

Cancer Program Set For April 18-May 9

A class will also be offered May 24.

Registration with the Cancer Society is required due to limited seating. Tel-372-4521 before April 17.

A free education program for cancer patients and/or their families will be at CHOMP on Tuesdays, April 18-May 9, 5:30 -7:30 p.m.

Community Services Hearing April 19

Monterey County Community Services Commission's annual public hearing will start at 7:30 p.m., April 19 at 1000 S. Main, Salinas, in the Quadrangle building at the corner of Main and Romie.

The commission is charged with responding to needs of low-income families and individuals, developing and providing needed services not available through other sources.

Public comment is sought during this

hearing. Statements will be included in 1990 commission plans.

Historically, needs of the more isolated rural residents of the Carmel Valley regions have received less attention due to a lack of information submitted for planning.

The April 19 hearing provides opportunity for those residents to present ideas and requests.

For information, telephone 755-4660.

CHOMP Plans Class On Medication Use April 20

A free class on the "Wise Use of Medications" will be April 20, 1-3 p.m. in the Crossroads Community Room under sponsorship of CHOMP.

Instruction will cover importance of using medicines as prescribed, understanding prescriptions and communicating with the physician.

Instructors will be Dave Kanyer, pharmacist, and Barbara Parker, R.N.

For information, telephone 625-4708.

Chomp Offers April 22 Youth Drug Workshop

"Are Your Kids Using Drugs?" will be the topic of a public workshop from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., April 22 at the CHOMP Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell, Monterey.

Dennis Gilbert, outreach associate with the Recovery Center, will discuss:

Who uses drugs and why.

How to tell if your children are using drugs.

What parents can do.

The session is open to the public without charge.

For information, contact Gerry McDonald at 373-0924.

Mid Valley Fire District Scholarships Offered

Applications are now available for the Jim Barrett Memorial Scholarships through Mid Valley Fire District headquarters.

A \$500 scholarship is available from funds provided by the family of the late Chief Jim Barrett.

Applicants must be recommended by a Mid Valley Fire Department member. Information and forms may be obtained by telephoning 624-5907, or from the station office, 8-5, weekdays.

The dual-scholarship fund was established through Barrett's widow, Sharon, and friends from Carmel Valley and Turlock areas to recognize and provide aid to students from both communities.

Application deadline is May 15.

Recipients will be determined by the Fund Trustees, Sharon Barrett, MCFD Director Anne McGowan and Jack Wilkey of Turlock.

Quit Smoking Class Offered in Salinas

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital is offering a four-session "Quit Smoking" class beginning April 17. Classes will be April 17 and 14 and May 1 and 4, starting at 7 p.m.

Dr. Dexter M. Whitcomb Dies April 1 at Age 70

Dexter M. Whitcomb, of Carmel Valley, a retired Carmel dentist, died suddenly April 1 while hunting at Rincon Ranch, south of Pacheco Pass. He was 70.

Dr. Whitcomb was born July 11, 1918 in Oakland and brought to Carmel as an infant.

He attended Hartnell College and was an alumnus of College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Pacific, San Francisco. He was a member of Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity.

Valley residents since 1967, Dr. and Mrs. Whitcomb owned and operated Canary Cottages for many years following his retirement from dental practice.

Survivors include his wife, Lee, of Carmel Valley; a son, Michael, of Pacific Grove; a stepson, Jim Miles, of Mountain View; three grandchildren; a brother, Kent of Carmel; and a sister, Joyce Crockett, of Talent, Oregon.

At his request, there will be no services. There will be a memorial gathering of family and close friends at a later date.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions go to the California Waterfowl Association, 3840 Rosin Court, Sacramento, CA 95834 or University of Pacific School of Dentistry Memorial Fund, 2155 Webster Street, San Francisco, CA 94100.

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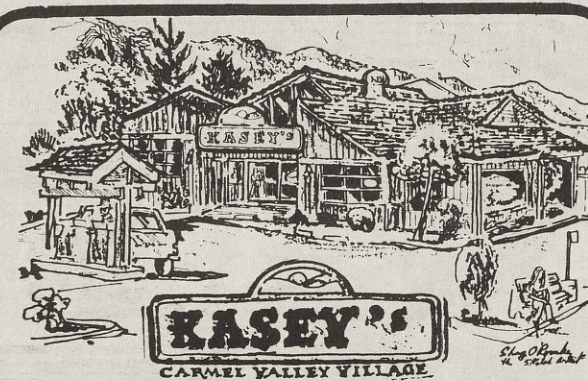
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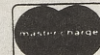
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FOCUS ON:



Caring for the Elderly

Catastrophic Coverage Act Tax Impact

By Gerry Lukenas, Investment Executive, Paine Webber, Inc.

On July 1, 1988, the President of the United States signed into a law a bill aimed at improving the medical insurance of millions of elderly people covered under Medicare. The law was supported by major lobbying groups for retired people, and it did not encounter great opposition.

Then, on January 1, 1989, the law began to impact the pocketbooks of most Medicare-eligible people. Word began to spread that the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 has increased Medicare coverage at a cost paid largely by those age 65 and older. The U. S. Government will collect for the expanded coverage in part through a new "supplemental premium" charged on every dollar of Federal income tax paid up to a maximum. Therefore, the higher a Medicare-eligible person's income tax payment, the higher the Medicare supplemental premium.

The new law is clearly a mixed blessing.

Many retired people knew that the Medicare system needed a tune-up and expanded benefits. However, they did not anticipate that the cost providing these benefits would wallop their own wallets.

Here is a positive way to view the new tax: Everyone eligible for Medicare can take advantage of the expanded benefits, but not everyone must pay the maximum Medicare supplemental premium tax. In many cases, you can minimize this tax by planning your investments to reduce your income below the 28% regular income tax bracket. The lower your regular Federal income tax, the lower your Medicare tax (subject to limits). If you are Medicare-eligible, the new law should encourage you to seek investment and tax planning help to minimize taxes while maintaining your standard of living.

If you pay the Federal income tax at a rate of 28% or above and/or a large part of

your income is produced by investments, then you are a candidate to use tax-free income to reduce the Medicare tax impact.

Tax-free income can be produced by municipal bonds, mutual funds or unit trusts. Every dollar you can convert to tax-free income or deferred income saves both the regular Federal income tax and the Medicare tax. Of course, you can't do much to avoid taxes on your earned income and taxable pension income. But you can have greater flexibility in shifting investment income.

The tax-advantaged solutions mentioned above are among several that may be useful for Medicare-eligible taxpayers. If you are eligible to receive Medicare benefits, or will be eligible to receive them in the near future, now is the time to evaluate your tax situation and available tax-advantaged investment strategies.

Getting Old Criteria

You feel like the night before, and you haven't been anywhere.

Your little black book contains only names ending in M.D.

You look forward to a dull evening.

You join a health club and don't even bother to go.

You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

The best part of your day is over when your alarm clock goes off.

Your back goes out more than you do.

You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

Dialing long distance wears you out.

Your knees buckle and your belt won't.

You turn out the lights for economic rather than romantic reasons.

You fast forward the kissing parts in rental movies.

What you look at depends on which pair of glasses you're wearing.

A Trust May Be Better Than a Will

More and more Americans are putting their assets in revocable living trusts while the owner is still alive. The people who create the trust can act as their own trustees, so there are no management fees or loss of control. They can change the trust at any time.

The advantages of living trusts over wills are considerable. Under a will, an estate must be settled in probate court. Lawyer's fees and court costs often are substantial. In contrast, a living trust is settled without a court proceeding; a successor trustee simply distributes assets according to the trust's instructions. The process is much

quicker, cheaper and more private than settling a will, and it may save on estate taxes. Wills can be public knowledge but the details of a trust are private.

To set up a trust an agreement is drawn up by an attorney and signed by the trustor. All assets are assigned to the trust. The trustor is made the trustee thereby retaining control over the assets of the trust. Disadvantages of revocable living trusts are few. There is work in transferring the titles to home and other property, bank accounts, securities, businesses, and other investments into the trust. Legal fees for starting a trust range from \$900 to \$2000.

Caremanagers

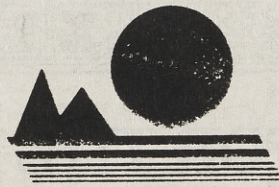
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HEALTH NEWS

Cholesterol

Cholesterol in our blood has become a primary concern to the health of Americans. It is now well established that heart disease resulting from too much cholesterol is a leading cause of death in the U.S. This knowledge has caused medical and nutritional institutions to develop solutions to the problem of too much serum cholesterol.

In his recent book, *The Eight Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert Kowalski explains the importance of dietary fiber and the use of niacin (B3) in reducing and controlling blood cholesterol.

Many of our customers have significantly reduced cholesterol levels by adding both oat bran fiber and niacin to their daily diets. Bulk oat bran can be added to other foods, baked in bran muffins or drunk in fruit juice.

Here at the Vitamin Center, we stock Oat Bran Caplets, because they can be taken quickly and conveniently and offer the same benefits as bulk oat bran.

Niacin also plays a major role in lowering cholesterol. To achieve the maximum benefit, up to 3,000 mg. may be required per day. It appears that timed release preparations help to reduce and even eliminate the so called "niacin rush", a sometimes annoying yet health-promoting side effect which can last approximately 30 minutes.

For more information and an additional 10% discount on any purchase of \$5 or more, bring this article with you.

Offer expires Apr. 30, 1989

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Older Adults Need To Take Medicines With Care

Many older adults take a number of medications, both prescription and over-the-counter (OTC), at the same time without consulting a physician.

The Safety Council warns that mixing medications or taking more than the prescribed amount can be harmful or even fatal.

Research shows that many older people have difficulty sorting through conflicting information when trying to figure out what is best for their health.

They may be seeing specialists in addition to their family physicians, and the doctors may be prescribing medications without knowing what other drugs the patient is taking.

In conjunction with National Poison Prevention Week, to be observed March 20-26, the Safety Council encourages older adults to keep detailed records of medications they take.

Older adults should ask their physician about possible dangers and side effects of combining medications, whether they are prescription or OTC drugs. The Safety Council reminds people to take only the prescribed or recommended amount of a drug — more is *not* better.

Halcion is a commonly prescribed prescription drug for the elderly. The Nursing Drug Handbook has this to say about the drug.

Mechanism of action: Although their mechanism of action is not completely defined, barbiturates probably interfere with the transmission of impulses from the thalamus to the cortex of the brain.

Triazolam (Halcion): Controlled Substance Schedule IV. It acts on the limbic system, thalamus, and hypothalamus of the central nervous system to produce hypnotic effects.

Side Effects: Drowsiness, dizziness, headache, rebound insomnia, amnesia, lightheadedness, lack of coordination, nausea, vomiting.

Nursing considerations: Use cautiously in patients with impaired hepatic or renal function, mental depression, suicidal tendencies, or history of drug abuse. Use caution and low end of dosage range for elderly or debilitated patients.

Prevent hoarding or self-overdosing by patients who are depressed, suicidal or drug-dependent.

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Caring

Calcium Therapy Helps Prevent Osteoporosis and Hypertension

By A. H. Kryger, M.D.

Abraham H. Kryger, M.D., is a resident of Carmel Valley. He is a graduate of the University of Manitoba School of Medicine and served his surgical internship at Stanford University. He is a member of numerous professional organizations, has published a number of papers, and is a frequent lecturer.

Many patients, particularly women, are aware of the need for calcium to maintain bone strength. Many women are also aware of the risk of osteoporosis, particularly if they smoke, drink alcohol, get little exercise, and no longer have menstrual periods. For these reasons, calcium is an essential supplement after age 40.

Calcium is essential for muscle contraction, blood clotting, brain and nerve function, as well as being the key ingredient in the bone mineralization process. The new recommended daily allowance is 1200-1500 mg., the equivalent of 5 cups of milk (whole or skim) or 1 1/2 cups of plain yogurt. Dairy products are the best source of calcium; however, most people do not eat more than 500 mg. of calcium a day in food sources.

Living longer and calcium-poor diets are starting to catch up. Osteoporosis is on the increase, and yet, until about 35% of the bone mass is lost, bone loss isn't visible on conventional x-rays. Fortunately, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will have a screening test available within the next few months which will allow a physician to determine the degree of osteoporosis present in a patient.

Which calcium tablets are best? This is a question patients often ask since so many preparations are available. First of all, calcium is usually easily absorbed but should not be taken with cereal products.

The use of Vitamin D in the form of sunshine or a supplement such as cod liver oil (Vitamins A & D) will help in absorption. Calcium carbonate delivers the highest amount of elemental calcium, and an excellent source is oyster shell or dolomite. Tums are an inexpensive way to get calcium, but five to seven a day are needed. Os-Cal is sold over the counter and is inexpensive. Remember, that estrogen supplementation and/or Vitamin D

may be necessary to insure adequate calcium absorption in post-menopausal females. Both estrogen and progesterone should be replaced cyclically.

Calcium has been found to be useful in hypertension (high blood pressure) and in preventing bowel cancer. This is the most prevalent mineral in the human body and should be a part of everyone's diet.

Men need calcium, too, and should be sure to use a supplement after age 50. Regular exercise against gravity, such as walking or jogging, is the best way to maintain and build up bone mass. Regular continuous exercise is the only scientifically proven way to increase longevity and retard the aging process.

Osteoporosis is a disease in which the bone mass of the body decreases and bones become brittle and thin. It affects about twenty million Americans over 40.

Until recently, no effective treatment existed, but according to a recently completed two year study at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital of men and women with an average bone density of only 30 to 50% of normal (severe spinal osteoporosis), there is hope. Patients who gave themselves daily injections of parathyroid hormone with oral doses of activated Vitamin D to increase calcium absorption showed, on X-ray, that treatment significantly increased bone density in vertebrae. Also, the total bone mass increased in spine, pelvis, arms, and legs. After 24 months of treatment, bone density rose 40 to 70% of normal.

The minimum daily allowance for Calcium is about 1000 mg. per day for premenopausal women and at least 1500 mg. for post-menopausal women. Men develop osteoporosis, especially if they smoke and drink, but it seems to occur later in life. Recent scientific studies have indicated that the female hormone, progesterone, is also involved in the increased deposition of bone and this hormone may be used alone in women who are unable to take estrogen.

Editor's Note. If you have a question you'd like to ask Dr. Kryger, please send it to The Sun Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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Community Property Or Joint Tenancy?

By Roger W. Poyner, Attorney-at-Law

How a married couple holds legal title to their property can be very important. Holding title "the wrong way" could result in a loss of important tax advantages to the surviving spouse.

The tax law provides that the capital assets owned by the deceased get a new tax basis equal to the fair market value at the date of death. The heirs, therefore, need not be concerned about the deceased's tax basis. In effect, the deceased's capital gain is "forgiven" on appreciated assets, and any loss is "lost" on an asset which has a market value less than its basis.

Property held in joint tenancy carries with it the right of survivorship. The surviving spouse receives the property with a new tax basis. But the basis is only increased one half (the deceased's half) and, therefore, there is a large capital gain to be taxed should the surviving spouse decide to sell.

On the other hand, community property ownership gives to the surviving spouse a new basis in both "halves" of the community property. When the surviving spouse receives the property, the new tax basis goes up to the full market value of

the property. Should the surviving spouse sell, there will be no capital gains tax to be paid.

There is a potential savings of thousands and thousands of dollars for the survivor based upon the way the legal title is held.

Therefore, a married couple should hold legal title to appreciated assets as community property and not as joint tenants. Joint tenancy ownership gives to the surviving spouse a step up in basis in only the decedent's half of the property while community property gives a total step up in basis.

Since January 1, 1985 California law requires that any agreement between husband and wife that changes the character of their property must be in writing and be signed by them. A statement in a will changing the property to community property is not valid. A statement in a living trust is valid.

The manner of holding title is an important part of an estate plan. Before the legal title to real estate or other property is changed, discuss the possible consequences with an attorney and professional advisors.

How Medicare Benefits are Expanding

The new supplemental premium will help to fund the following expanded Medicare benefits:

Hospital-Hospital care will be covered for an unlimited number of days. Currently, only the first 60 days are fully covered. Effective now.

Doctor Bills-Medicare will pay 100% of approved Part B services after the beneficiary's 20% portion reaches \$1,370. Currently, Medicare pays 80% and the beneficiary pays 20% of all doctor bills. Effective in 1990.

Prescription Drugs-Medicare will pay 50% (expanding to 80% by 1993) of outpatient costs for prescription drugs. Currently, Medicare pays only for prescription drugs administered in the hospital and in limited outpatient situations. Effective in 1991.

Skilled Nursing Care (SNC)-Medicare's coverage of Skilled Nursing Care is expanded to 150 days from the current 100. A requirement of 3 days of prior hospitalization is eliminated. Effective now.

Spousal Impoverishment-The spouse of a Medicaid nursing home resident will be allowed to keep \$786 of monthly income and at least \$12,000 of assets, in addition to a home. Currently, a spouse often must deplete income and assets before medicaid covers nursing home care.

Power of Attorney Records Your Health Care Desires

By Sara G. Senger, J.D.
Advocate, Legal Services for Seniors

What can I do to insure that my health care wishes are respected in the event that I become unable to make decisions for myself? The California legislature provided an answer to this question in the form of the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care (DPAHC).

Why should you complete a DPAHC? The main reason is to help insure that your health care wishes are respected should you become unable to express them. The DPAHC allows you to include written instructions in a form which will make your desires clear to your family, friends, and doctor.

It enables you to select a person you trust to make health care decisions on your behalf. It also provides legal protection to that person, as well as to the health care professionals who are treating you. The DPAHC gives you an opportunity to state whether or not you wish to be an organ donor. You may also express whether you wish an autopsy performed, and funeral or other final arrangements can be designated.

The DPAHC enables you to nominate someone you trust to be your conservator. Your conservator would make decisions for you should you become unable to provide for your personal needs for physical health, food, clothing, or shelter. Finally, the DPAHC allows for the designation of alternate agents, should the agent you appoint be unable or unwilling to act as your agent.

Is the DPAHC the same thing as a Living Will? No. The living will does not provide legal protection to doctors. The DPAHC provides your doctor with legal protection if he acts according to your wishes as expressed in the DPAHC.

Whom can I appoint? Almost anyone; you may select a member of your family,

such as your spouse or a child, a friend, or someone else you trust. Of course, you should discuss the appointment with your proposed agent first to be sure that he or she is willing to serve. The law does impose a few restrictions. Your agent must be at least 18 years old and of sound mind. In addition, the law prohibits your doctor, persons operating community health facilities, or their employees, from acting as agents.

Will I have any control over the decisions made by the person I appoint in the DPAHC? Yes, the DPAHC has a number of safeguards built into it.

1. Your agent may only make health care decisions for you if you are in a coma or mentally incapacitated or for some other reason are unable to make your own decisions.

2. You may terminate the DPAHC at any time simply by telling your doctor or your agent that you no longer want the DPAHC to be effective.

3. The person you choose may not agree to your placement in a mental health facility, shock treatment, lobotomy, sterilization, or abortion.

How can I learn more about the DPAHC? Your doctor or lawyer can give you more information. If you are 60 years or older and live in Monterey County, Legal Services for Seniors can provide you with free counseling about the DPAHC and will assist you in preparing the form.

Legal Services for Seniors also gives free legal assistance with Social Security, SSI, Medicare, Medi-Cal and pension problems. They provide free assistance with landlord-tenant disputes, elder abuse cases, consumer and debt collection problems. Their phone number is 372-3989.

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Marquard Coaches CHS Track and Field

By J. Barry Smith

The Carmel High Track and Field season is underway and Milton A. "Skip" Marquard is Head Coach. The successful Carmel Valley real estate developer is one of those rare citizens who has experience in track and field and volunteers his time to help. He is called a 'walk-on.' He wanted no money but some nominal salary was mandatory, and he has already spent it on new hurdles for the school.

He volunteered for the job based upon his very strong feelings about the positive aspects of athletic endeavors for students in school. Skip believes that when a student athlete sets goals for himself and makes them, he feels good about himself and that feeling carries over into his other classes and into his private life.

The first event for the track team was the Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) Relays in Gonzales on March 17. The team did very well, winning three events and placing no lower than fourth in the others.

There are fourteen events during the season culminating with the MTAL Championships, (pitting Robert Louis Stevenson, Santa Catalina, York, Palma, Notre Dame, Gonzales High, King City, Alisal, and Pacific Grove) the Region 4 Championships, the CCS Championships, and the State Championships on June 2 and 3.

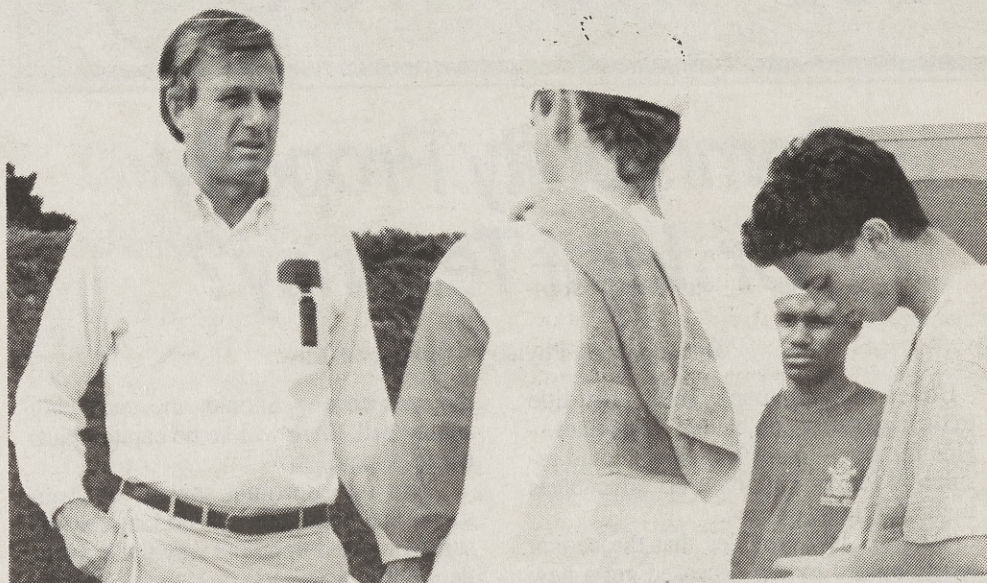
Skip credits his interest and success in track to his parents and coaches. Skip's father gave strong encouragement to his

son by never missing a track meet all the way through high school at Oakland Tech and college at University of California at Berkeley (UCB). Skip's mother was well aware of good nutrition and kept the young athlete's body full of real energy of low protein and high carbohydrates.

A Scotchman was Skip's high school coach. He managed to train forty runners all by himself, with ten going on to college varsity track and field. Another coach who greatly influenced Skip's running career was Brutus Hamilton, a Hall of Famer who was also a poet and scholar. It was Brutus who instilled in Skip the idea that it is the long term success of running that is important and not the short term gain.

The thirty Carmel High School athletes are evenly mixed between boys and girls from grades freshman to senior. Only the pole vault is an all boy event. The girls have a 100 meter hurdles while the boys have a 110 meter hurdles event. The running distances range from 100 meters to 3200 meters. The discus, shot put, and pole vault make up the 'weight' category in the field.

To assist Skip in his coaching duties, Lin Muilenburg coaches the triple jump, the high jump, and the long jump, and Bill Googins helps with the shot put and discus. Just recently a new walk-on coach has arrived, Jim Petralia, to help with the hurdles.



COACH MARQUARD OUTLINES THE DAY'S PRACTICE—"Skip" advises runners for effective practice, as (from left) Ed Cullom, Tony Spagna and Rahim Strong contemplate the miles-and-miles of miles-and-miles needed. (Sun Photo)

The goals Skip has set for his track and field athletes are individual goals based upon each person's abilities. Progress will be expected. Each athlete will develop and maintain a solid technique in each event he attempts to master.

Skip's interest in running was rekindled when he ran in the Examiner Games in the over 40 class and did a sub-five-minute mile which was extraordinary.

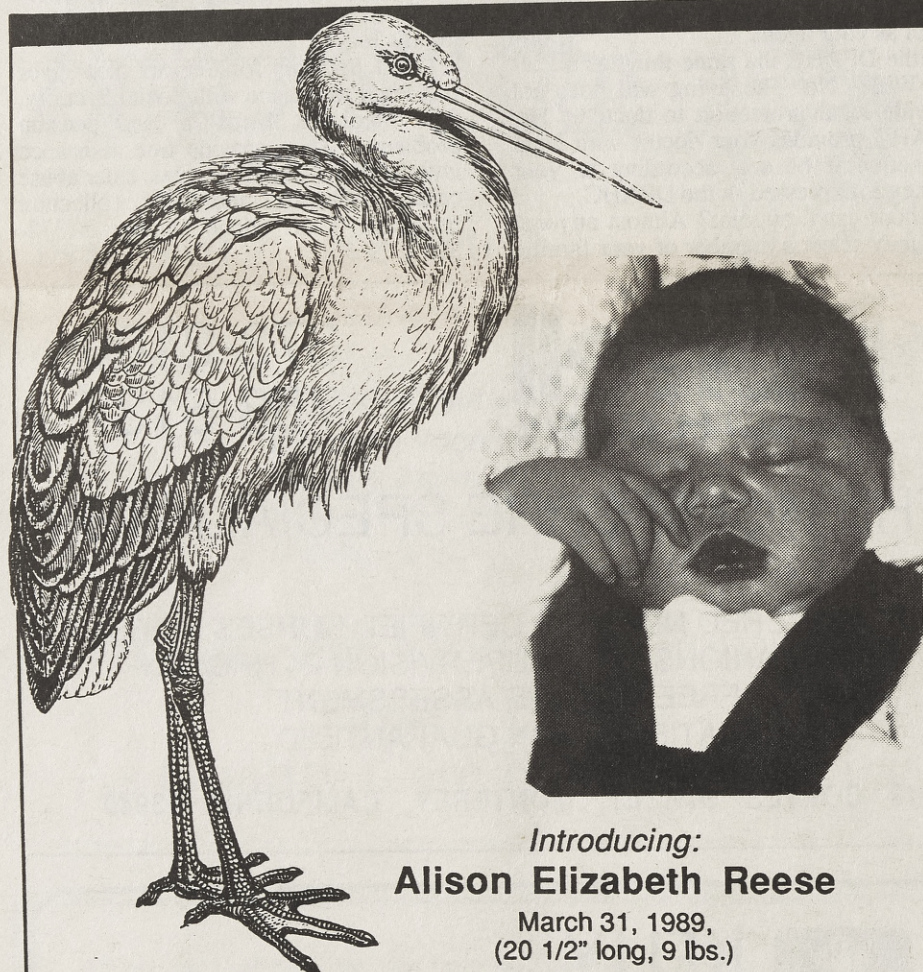
The interest and devotion of his parents, and the dedication of his coaches has led Skip to pass on his love and knowledge of the sport to those younger, just as Skip's coaches passed on the knowledge to him.

Skip feels that the opportunity to train to be a track and field athlete should be open to all students, but as an added incentive to be a complete student, only those with a 'C' academic average should be permitted

to compete. As it stands now, all athletes must have a 'C' average to train and compete.

Carmel High has a strict anti-drug program consisting of education, counseling, and setting by example. The dangers of steroids and other addictive drugs are well explained.

To answer the question as to why men and women run, Skip refers to a quote by Brutus Hamilton, his former coach at UC Berkeley, "It is one of the strange ironies of this strange life that those who work the hardest, who subject themselves to the strictest discipline, who give up certain pleasurable things in order to achieve a goal, are the happiest of men....They are completely and joyously happy...their lives are fuller...and their memories will be far richer. There is something clean and noble about it."



Introducing:
Alison Elizabeth Reese

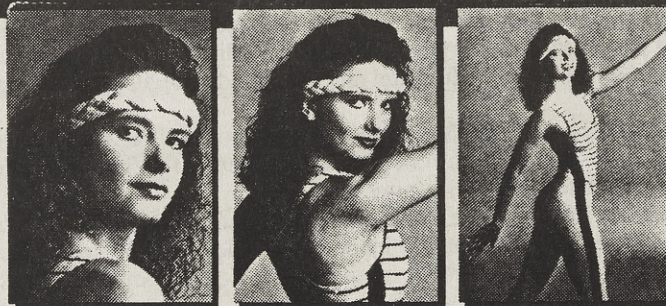
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More proud Reese kin, Dr. William and Barbara Reese
Are sure their new granddaughter will light up their life.
The Valley History Society has added to its roll,
A new generation proclaimed via flagpole.
Family and friends offer welcome and cheer
To the new baby Reese, and you read it here.
This small buckaroo might someday be found
Using a roping corral as a cowgirl playground,
Or maybe she'll work with plumber's tools,
Perhaps move to the family farm
and attend Agricultural School.
Considering the love and attention she'll get
A bright future is certainly a pretty safe bet.
So join the pleased Reeses and Cloughs
Celebrate with pie, cake, or cream puffs.
Newborn Alison Elizabeth Reese, a newcomer to Carmel Valley
Will find life in our village bright and happy for her.

By Laura Bayless

CONGRATULATIONS

Start feeling good about your body...

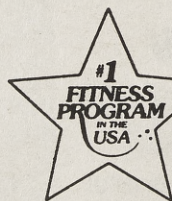


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For Information, call Sherry 659-3290

1989 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Mon-Wed-Fri 8:30 a.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Dr. & Paso Hondo

Tues/Thurs 9:15 a.m.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars
Ford Rd. & Carmel Valley Rd.

Tues/Thurs 5:30 p.m.

Tularcitos School Multipurpose Room
Ford Road & Via Contenta



1889
1989

CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

The Tassajara Stage

By James D. Craig

One of the most important features of Carmel Valley life in 1889 was the Tassajara stage which brought mail three times a week to the valley's two post offices. The Tassajara stage, so named because the end of its route was the health resort at Tassajara Hot Springs, left the Jeffrey Hotel in Salinas at 6:00 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday carrying passengers and mail for the two day trip into the Santa Lucia Mountains.

It took the Salinas Road (now Highway 68) to the Laureles Grade rather than skirt the mountains to Monterey and then up the Valley Road because the Valley Road was often impassable when the Carmel River was running high. The Valley Road in those days ran close to the river, with five fords between what is now the Farm Center and the present day Carmel Valley Village.

By making the shorter but more strenuous haul over the Laureles Grade, the stage route cut out all of the fords and came down at Rancho Los Laureles, the site of its newest stop in 1889. The newly erected milk cooling house was the first building at the White Oaks site where Carmel Valley Village now stands, and workmen were completing the ventilating tower on top of the milk house (now The Iron Kettle Restaurant) in which the new post office was located.

The Tassajara stage made a brief stop to deliver mail to Antonio Nunes, a Portuguese whaler who had briefly operated a saloon near Point Lobos in 1885. "Antonio Nunes" was in reality an alias for Joe Hitchcock's maternal grandfather, Antonio Victorine, who had first come to California during the gold rush to pan for

gold. In 1889, Joe Hitchcock's entire family was working on the Rancho Los Laureles.

The stage then continued on with its passengers to Rancho Carmelo, owned by Joe Steffani, where it made a brief lunch stop to change its four horse team. From there, the stage followed the old Valley Road through Alberto Irescony's 26,000 acre Rancho Los Tularcitos until it reached its second mail delivery point at the remote Jamesburg Post Office, where James W. Lewis was the first postmaster. Lewis lived where the Search Ranch is now located.

The Jamesburg Post Office operated from the ranch house at the James Ranch, home of the founder of Jamesburg, John James, which later became the Lambert Ranch. Here the stage took on a fresh relay of horses, sometimes even an eight mule team, for the steep, perilous haul over Chew's Ridge, 2,000 feet high. Dragging a log from a rope to help brake its descent, the stage then dropped continually over the next 15 miles of narrow, one track, winding mountain roads to Charles W. Quilty's new Tassajara Hot Springs resort, arriving just in time for dinner.

Quilty had only recently (1885) blasted some 20 miles of rocky road from the James Ranch to his resort at the Tassajara, an Indian word meaning "Place where meat is dried." For this task, Quilty spent \$15,000 and hired a cheap work force of Chinese coolies who stayed at China Camp, still known by that name. These were the same coolies, who had just completed the Carmel Dam and pipeline.

Some say that the Tassajara's previous

Centennial Plans *Continued from Front Page*

merriment and carnival atmosphere. Gene Erner heads a committee auditioning and arranging for music.

So the merriment factor will not get out of hand, a committee headed by Bud McDonald, one of many volunteer Kiwanis club members engaged in planning the effort, is arranging for tight security surrounding all phases of the festival.

This includes security for the some 40 food, carnival and arts and crafts booths located at the Community Center, the Tularcitos School grounds, and Delfino Place. Reservations for booths by civic, club and other groups are on a first-come, first-served basis, McDonald said. He urged reservations be made early by calling him at 659-3568.

The centennial parade will be a highlight of the Saturday morning start for the weekend of high frivolity. It will be led by the Watsonville Band, Randazzo said.

owner, Jack Borden, changed the Indian name from Agua Caliente to Tassajara Hot Springs when he constructed the first stone buildings there about 1879, but Father Junipero Serra had used the Tassajara name for these springs during the late 1700's. Either way, the Tassajara region had long been the heartland for the Esselen Indian tribe, who obviously originated the primitive Indian name by which their hot springs is known.

The following day, the Tassajara stage returned along the same arduous route back to Salinas with more passengers and mail, making two rest and relay stops at Jamesburg and Rancho Carmelo, as well as the new stop at White Oaks to pick up mail. At times when the stage couldn't complete its run to Tassajara Springs, Rancho Carmelo served as an overnight way station for the return trip.

Despite the closing of the "Carmel" Post Office (later designated Tularcitos) in 1903, the Tassajara stage maintained its tri-weekly service until shortly before World War I, when it was replaced by a motorized mail carrier which continued to serve the Cachagua's Jamesburg Post Office until it was discontinued in 1935. Before the Tassajara stage route was ter-

The 90-musician marching and concert band is world-renowned, having performed throughout the United States, Europe, and the South Pacific. It also features a 16-woman color guard. Congressman Leon Panetta has been invited to serve as the parade's grand marshal, his Washington schedule permitting.

To publicize centennial doings, bumper stickers are being printed and, through the courtesy of an anonymous donor, will be available free of charge and for the asking at Carmel Valley Market, Kasey's in the Village, and Joseph's Deli.

Valley artists and artisans will have an opportunity to display their work, including photography, through a series of booths being arranged by Rod Mills, chairman of the arts and crafts committee. Plans will be announced shortly for arranging displays and securing entry information, he said.

Historians to Hear Upper Valley Natives

"Old Timers and Upper Valley History" will be the topic for three life-time Cachagua area residents Saturday, April 15, beginning at 10 a.m. for Carmel Valley History Society.

The open meeting will be in the Mid Valley fire station community room, with William Henningson, Fred Nason Sr. and Tom Nason, all life-time Upper Valley residents as guest speakers.

The Society is seeking public comment on the possibility of having twice-monthly meetings, at least through the Carmel Valley Centennial celebration in August.

All meetings are tape recorded for the Society's "Oral History" project.

Interested parties may call Stew or Sandy Clough at 646-2411.

minated, however, the owners of the Jeffrey Hotel in Salinas, William and James Jeffrey, bought Tassajara Hot Springs in 1900 and Bill Jeffrey married one of Charles Quilty's daughters.

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Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

A belated congratulations to LINDA OLIVIER and MARK SPANGLER who have welcomed a new addition to their family. Three day old ANYSSA LEIGH OLIVIER joined her adopted family on March 18th.

DAVE HARDESTY has been busy lately. He celebrated his birthday on April 4th and has just announced his engagement to JANET SOMMERVILLE.

Best wishes to LINDA PREJEAN and DAVE SPRINGER who were married on Saturday, April 8th.

On March 29th, the Board of Directors of the Monterey County Cultural Council elected new officers and members. Valley residents elected as members of the board were SHIRLEY NIMMONS, a development consultant, and NEIL FERN, Superintendent of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

Our Carmel Valley equestriennes are certainly having a blue ribbon year so far. The recent Monterey Spring Horse Show at the Fairgrounds showcased the riding skills of many local riders. JOIE GATLIN edged past the competition to win the \$1,000 British Motors Jumper Classic. She also managed, on different mounts, to win the first and second-year pregreen hunter championship, as well as the pregreen, preliminary and modified jumpers championships. Quite a showing! Other Valley winners were KELLEY ALLEN, who won the Hudson & Company Medal Finals with VANESSA KLETTKE as reserve champion. KONNY GLOY won the adult amateur hunter championship with MICHELLE BROWN as reserve champion. And BETH UNTERBRINK won the pony hunter championship. You may remember Beth as the young lady who took a spill off her pony in a February horse show. Obviously she is not one to let a little accident dampen her enthusiasm.

Speaking of critters, Village merchants beware of a canine shoplifter with a sweet tooth. The Carmel Valley Market was a victim of the perpetrator, a somewhat lank black labrador, who absconded with a package of sweet rolls. He fled, ahead of

pursuit across Carmel Valley Road, heading north. But two days later, guess who was at the door again, growling heavily when Ben attempted to query him about the earlier theft.

It's true. Albertson's really does give away those trucks in their contests. Just ask SHERRY COSSEBOOM who called to tell us she won one last week. Congratulations!

Looks like another GORDON KRAMER miracle medical comeback. As Gordon tells everyone, it's ONLY a brain tumor, so it's no surprise that he waited, perhaps, two days after surgery before he was out dancing again! Our best wishes to Gordon.

Happy April 14th birthdays to ERYNN LEVALLEY, GEORGE FAISON, and DR. STEVE AUSTIN.

AMBER COOPER will celebrate her special day on April 20th. Belated birthday greetings to Village artist RODGER WEEKS (4/3). Also, rumor has it that former Tulare County School principal, PHIL SMITH, has a birthday coming up real soon. Of course Phil might forget about it as he's busy working on plans for the Coronation Ball for the Centennial Celebration!

Mid Valley's Acorn Hardware has a new young face around Mondays and Wednesdays in the person of BILL MEYER, known behind the counter at Village house for the past two decades.

The Chatterbox Restaurant will be a quieter place now with the loss of DEXTER WHITCOMB. He was a familiar face there in the mornings with his coffee and his dice.

Finally, my apologies to DANA LEIDIG, who was the other lead in the production of *Annie* written of in the last edition. Her performance was certainly worth mentioning. There were many more young actors and actresses worthy of note, but those who were referred to previously were noted due to the fact that their parents or friends called my attention to their names.

Call me any time at 659-5510 with your news. We still have heard nothing from Little League!

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION:

The Lacemaker...Janine Montupet
Monsieur Pamplemousse Takes The Cure (M)...Michael Bond
Pearl's Progress...James Kaplan
The Pious Dance...Klaus Mann
Target Stealth...Jack Merck
Firebird...James Carroll
Cameron's Commitment...Philip McCutchen
The Final Opus of Leon Solomon...Jerome Badanes
Killshot...Elmore Leonard
Gypsies...Robert Charles Wilson
Love & Duty...Judith Henry Wall
There's Something In A Sunday (M)...Marcia Muller
Sleeping Dogs Die (M)...Frank King
Murder In The Oval Office (M)...Elliott Roosevelt
On The Edge (M)...Elliott Roosevelt
Murder At The Opera (M)...Peter Lovesey

NON FICTION:

America Observed...Alistair Cooke
We Are Not Afraid...Seth Cagin
Shapinsky's Karma, Bogg's Bills...Laurence Weschler
Lost In Translation...Eva Hoffman
Loyalties: A Son's Memoirs...Carl Bernstein
Moscow Station...Ronald Kessler
A Soviet Odyssey...Suzanne Rosenberg
If I Can Dream: Elvis' Own Story...Larry Geller
Cary Grant: The Lonely Heart...Charles Higham
The Signs Of Our Time...Jack Solomon
Inc. Yourself...Judith McQuown
Destructive Generation: Second Thoughts About the '60s...Peter Collier

Cooking-Art-Tennis Classes Offered

Junior Chef classes for young people will be offered at Carmel Middle School Saturday mornings from April 22 through May 13.

Instruction will be offered on basic cooking techniques as well as kitchen safety and reading of recipes. The young students will prepare healthy snacks and simple meals.

Carmel Youth Center will host Painting and Drawing instruction May 4 through 25, with a basic course stressing lines, texture, form, space and color. Students will learn how to combine techniques with class projects.

Junior Tennis classes are being offered Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at Mission Tennis Ranch, with monthly schedules beginning April 27 and 29 and May 18. The program is designed for beginning and intermediate tennis players.

For information, call Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255.

Carmel's 58th Kite Festival Saturday, at 13th St. Cove

The 58th Annual Carmel Kite Festival begins at 12:30 p.m. April 15 on Carmel Beach at the 13th Street Cove.

The annual contest is planned for children (kite flyers) of all ages.

Homemade kites are judged for flying ability, workmanship and creativity.

A new category has been established this year to judge flying ability of contestants flying commercial kites.

Winners in all categories will be awarded trophies and award ribbons, with every participant being awarded a ribbon.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m., with actual competition getting under way at 1:30 p.m.

The traditional event is being sponsored by Carmel Host Lions Club and the City of Carmel Recreation Department.

For further details, call 626-1255.

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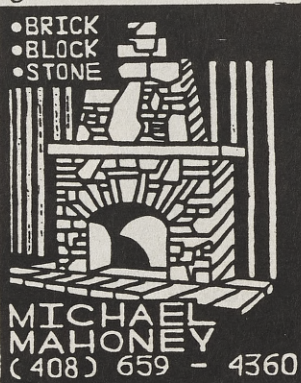
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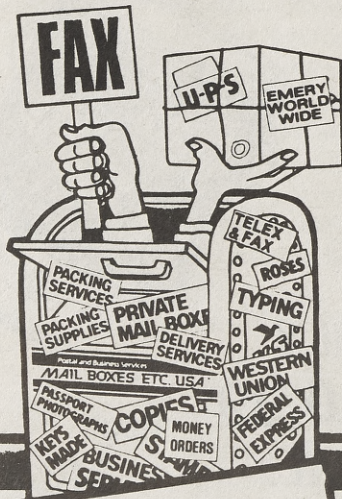
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SYMPHONY AUDITIONS; Monterey County Symphony, April 22, 9:15 a.m., Sunset Center.

NARFE MEETING; April 17, 1:30 p.m., New Monterey Neighborhood Center. Slide lecture of England by Henry Strecker. Refreshments.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIANS; April 16, 7 p.m., Monterey Central Coast Chapter will hear Cabrillo College teacher and author C.C. Bailey, who will discuss the Soviet Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Tel-372-16456.

UPPER VALLEY HISTORY; C.V. History Society will meet, 10 a.m. April 15 at Mid Valley Fire Station.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT; April 23, 2 p.m., Monterey Conference Center. Free. Dick Robbins, director. Tel. 646-3866.

Events

PINNACLES BIRDING TRIP; Audubon Society field trip to Pinnacles National Monument. Leader, Bob Tintle. April 16, 7:30 a.m., Cinema 70. Tel-373-7669.

LAGUNA GRANDE WALK; April 23, 10 a.m., Brian Weed and Nikki Nedeff leading. Meet off Canyon del Rey Blvd. in Seaside.

TORO PARK BIRD TRIP; April 29, 7 a.m., meet at new park entrance. Dennis Serdehely, leader. Tel-728-7736.

MPC JAZZ CONCERT; Jazz Ensemble of 21 students, ages 17-60, April 16, 4 p.m., MPC Music Hall. Director Don Schamber. Tel-646-4200.

TRAIL MAINTENANCE PARTY; April 30. Ridge trails between Partington and McWay Creeks near Pfeiffer Burns State Park. Tel-Jud Vandevere at 372-6001 for meeting time and place.

YOUTH DANCE; April 21, Carmel Youth Center, 7-9 p.m. Middle school ages 11-14. Fee. Tel-Mike at 624-3285.

FLEA MARKET; Dennis the Menace Park, Monterey, April 23, 10-4. Free, refreshments available. Tel-646-3866.

SENIOR FORUM; April 17, 10:30 a.m., Oldemeyer Center, Seaside. To discuss the Area Agency on Aging's Area Plan. Tel-375-8132.

SKATEBOARD MOVIE; April 20, Carmel Youth Center. Free. Tel-624-3285.

C.V. GEM SOCIETY; April 14, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. Gary Avedisian on metamorphic minerals and chemical environment of minerals. Free. Tel-649-5653.

CRYSTAL-PSYCHIC FAIR; April 15, 10-6, April 16, 11-5, MPC Student Center. Fees. Tel-624-0776.

HEAD TRAUMA SUPPORT; April 25, 7 p.m., MPC, Room E-117. Call Del Mar Regional Resource Center at 800-624-8304, or MPC at 646-4068.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB; Slide program by Dr. Donna Oliver (She and her husband were the first couple to live in Antarctica.) April 17, 2 p.m. Tea follows program. Tel-659-2614.

Mid Valley Merchants Adding New Services

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Cakes by Alessandro is now a full service retail bakery, open six days weekly.

Acorn Hardware has added small equipment repair and rental, window re-screening, drip irrigation and also offers super herbicide buys. And now Bill Meyer brings his decades of hardware and retail experience to *Acorn's* big inventory.

Mid Valley Business Service has relocated to larger quarters with a *MAIL BOXES, ETC.* franchise, box rental, 'fax,' key and copy service, office supplies, notary, *Western Union* and packing-wrapping-shipping—in addition to full secretarial and bookkeeping services.

Yavor has two new jokes (and some great wines); *Ray Michael* maintains new magazines; *Juanita* has some beautiful new yarns; *Bruno* still provides the latest in pool and spa equipment, supplies and service; The *Doctors Foster* continue staying abreast of the latest in veterinary science; *Patti* has added *Choyces* and *Sunlighting*; There are always new floral designs at the *Gardens*; *Tony* maintains the same reliability and free delivery at the *Pharmacy*; *Valley Maid* offers a smart way for meeting your water ration; *Mid Valley Cleaners* has new owner-operators to be featured here soon; *Pete* and *Peggy* continue adding new titles at *MVM*; and *Steve* and *Sue* at *The Corner* still serve great food—especially those pies.

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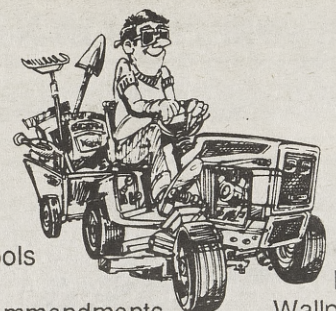
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Home Sales



These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period Mar. 21 - Apr. 3, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

49 LA RANCHERIA RD. Morse & Sarah Cartwright to Richard & Susan Chelone. \$250,000.
CACHAGUA RD. Donald Henne McLean to Charles Aloo. Land only, \$334,000.
CACHAGUA RD. Evert & Christina Schlinger to Tim Mills. \$170,000.

CAMP CARMEL. John & Margaret Breschini to Tim & Victoria Wendler. Land only, \$75,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

25427 CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Don & Linda Wheeler to Jeffery & Sharon Davidson. \$410,000.
WHIP RD. Saul & Miriam Weingarten & Richard Hallock to Yitaka & Seiko Uyeda. Land only, \$165,500.
4000 RIO RD., # 5. Rufus & Barbara Rising Hart to First Exchange Corp. \$202,000.
HIDDEN MESA PL. Lowell & Vera Morse to Joanne Hollak Wirka. \$310,000.
25891 ELINORE PL. Hollis & Georgiana Bourland to Donald & Kathryn Ozenbaugh. \$440,000.

27 DEL MESA CARMEL. Anne Douthat to Fred & Clare Gilbert. \$260,000.
TORO RD. PNH Inc. to Nicol Mackenzie & Wendy Jo Farquhar. \$215,000.
11580 SPUR RD. Santa Maria Investors to Ralph & Lorraine Bird. Land only, \$191,000.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Charles & Clarice Kahr to Keith & Eileen Christ. \$165,000.
DEL MESA CARMEL. Donald Hubbard to Betty S. Duke. \$189,000.

Greater Carmel

26021 MESA DR. Leonor Libby to David Kazansky. \$235,000.
24669 PESCADERO RD. Fred & Clare Gilbert to James & Mildred Abraham. \$305,000.
25100 HATTON RD. Atelier Galerie Inc. to Steve Schulman. \$720,000.
26090 LADERA DR. Pete Petroustas to Michael Franzblau. \$450,000.
24400 SAN LUIS AVE. Mary Louise Linhart to Eddi Rue McClanahan. \$500,000.

24657 PESCADERO RD. Scott Burns to Lee K. Johnson. \$275,000.
3111 SERRA AVE. William Uncapher & Elsa Aguirre to Windsor Exchange Corp. \$102,500.

Carmel

6TH AVE. Frederick & Sharon Slabaugh to Marvin & Madeline Wiebe. \$525,000.
MISSION ST. Jacques & Jacqueline Leysen to Marion & Frances Reid. \$175,000.
SANTA FE ST. Carmen Phillips to Gordon & Nancy Casey. \$330,000.
LINCOLN ST. James Niebel to Donald & Joan Miller. \$514,000.
SAN ANTONIO AVE. Joyce Marson Kouchell to Gerald & Harriet Berner. \$480,000.
MISSION ST. Robert Cole to Mary Lou Linhart. \$260,000.

South Coast

YANKEE POINT DR. Robert & Mary Ann Thompson to John & Annette Shields. \$235,000.

Business Tax Class Offered by MPC

Monterey Peninsula College Community Services division will offer a seminar on "Tax Planning for Business Owners: How to Reduce Your Taxes Legally," on April 22, beginning at 9 a.m.

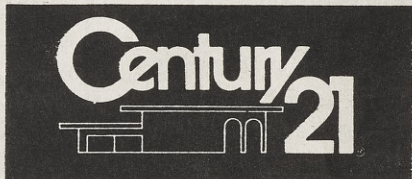
The day-long seminar will conclude at 4 p.m. There is a fee. For registration information call 646-4051.

Pacific Grove Historical Celebration April 21-23

Pacific Grove will celebrate its 100th year of incorporation along with its annual Good Old Days and Victorian Home Tour on Apr. 21-23. For details about the many events scheduled for this week end or information about tickets for the Home Tour Apr. 23, call the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, 373-3304.

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WALK TO TOWN! A precious 2-bedroom, 2-bath home nestled among oak trees in desired south-of-Ocean Avenue location. Open-beam cathedral ceiling adds spaciousness to the living room with its stone fireplace and an open-beam ceiling enhances the master bedroom with its partial cedar walk-in closet. There is a cozy dining room with wet bar, and the kitchen and both bathrooms are tiled. Easy-care grounds, plus garage. **\$375,000.** 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! On 3 panoramic view, level-to-sloping acres in Carmel Valley, a brand new contemporary now under construction. Ready for the final phase of completion in two months time, the low price reflects the selection and purchase by the buyer of such final features as tile, carpeting, appliances, light fixtures, lavatories, etc. With rooms oriented to gorgeous views, construction plans call for an entry, 2 fireplaces—in the living room and master bedroom, den/family room and charming breakfast nook in the light and open kitchen. Total of 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Completing the property will be a partial landscaping and a drip irrigation system. This is a marvelous opportunity for those who want a brand new home, beautiful views, privacy and acreage at a great price. **\$395,000.** 625-0300.

FIVE BEDROOM HOME! High on a hill in San Benancio Canyon, offering see-forever views from 2-1/2 acres, a dramatic 5-bedroom, 4-bath contemporary custom-designed for the active family. This gracious home has large-tile floors through the entry, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area and vaulted-ceiling living room, separated from the study by a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. Downstairs are the family room with wet bar and 2 bedrooms & bath. A library & wine cellar complete this lovely home. **\$435,000.** 625-4111.

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WHAT'S THE SAME? Sun Valley Realty's support and contributions to the Valley. Our agents have participated in Little League, the Fire Department, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Upper Valley Advisory Committee and the Community Center. We continue a tradition of community participation begun over 40 years ago when Irene Baldwin moved her real estate business out of her Carmel Valley home and into our present location.

WHAT'S THE CHANGE? Continuing in our commitment to community support in Carmel Valley, Sun Valley Realty will donate \$200 to the Valley charity or non-profit organization of your choice and in your name. The donation will be made from office proceeds upon close of escrow of any new listing received into our office this year.

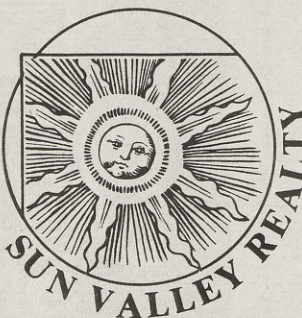
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Real Estate Report

The Elusive Fixer

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

My husband and I are currently in the middle of remodeling a house that we purchased as a "fixer" less than a year ago. We, like many others in this area, had decided that the home we really wanted was out of our budget, and that the best way to get our dream home was to buy the worst house in a desirable neighborhood.

I've learned much about the so called fixer. Even our contractor laughingly refers to our home as the "money pit." It does make me think of a great number of things prospective buyers should be aware of before they turn the dream of buying a fixer into reality.

One of the hardest lessons to learn is that not every fixer is a good buy for you. We have all heard many stories of a friend or acquaintance who bought an old house for a mere pittance, put a few cosmetic touches on it, and sold within six months for a huge profit. We've also heard of people winning the Lottery. Both are easier to talk about than to do.

If it is truly a good buy, there will be several hundred other people also wanting the property. If it is that good, one must be willing to act immediately. To hesitate even a day can mean that there could be several other offers submitted prior to yours. Many times, if the property is really a "hot" item, you cannot even wait to allow your spouse to see the home later that day. You must act immediately.

This is where your Realtor can help you immeasurably by structuring your offer in such a way that it gives you a chance to obtain the additional information you may need to make an educated judgment.

Equally important, everything that you intend to do to remodel the property will cost more and take longer than you had anticipated. It is essential to determine realistically what the house you are about to buy would sell for if all of the improvements you want to make were already made today.

The best way to determine this is again to talk candidly with your experienced Realtor about what you anticipate doing to the house. Do a lot of home work yourself by going out and looking at other homes in the same or similar neighborhoods. Mentally compare them with what you plan to do to your house. Get estimates of what it is going to cost you to make the improvements.

Keep track of those houses that seem to be most similar to yours. Determine how long they took to sell and what the final selling price was.

Let's assume that you have done all of your homework properly. You found a house that was selling for \$189,000 in a nice location. You and your Realtor have checked things out, and you both feel that the home would sell for \$300,000 when improvements have been completed. After checking with several contractors, you determine that it will cost you \$55,000 to do the remodeling.

So far the figures look pretty good. \$189,000 plus \$55,000 comes to \$244,000. Selling it for \$300,000 makes you a profit of \$56,000. Right? WRONG!

In addition to the previous calculation, you have to add all the hidden costs. If you put down the normal 20 percent and financed the rest, you had financing costs and closing costs of nearly \$3,000. You are also making loan payments of \$1,325 monthly. The \$37,800 you used as a down payment isn't earning interest at 7 percent as it was before. That money was earning you \$220 per month and not causing you any work.

Assume that it takes you eight months to complete your remodel. Figuring all these costs for the eight month period comes to \$15,360. You also have to pay all the costs of selling, which will average 7 percent of the selling price, or around \$21,000. Your total cost of the project is now \$280,360, which leaves you with a profit of \$19,640 after eight months of hassle.

Of course, if your remodeling cost is even 10 percent higher than expected, or if it takes several months to sell your house, your profits will be eroded even more.

Would this "fixer" be a bargain for you? It may be just the project you are looking for. On the other hand, you may decide that there is not enough profit to be made for this one to attract you. Keep looking and keep figuring. There is one out there waiting for you. Just make sure you do your homework and go into the project with knowledge about all of these elusive, hidden costs.

'Making Cities Livable' Seminar Apr. 25-27

A seminar on "Making Cities Livable" will be held at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, Apr. 25-27.

Sponsored by the Center for Urban Well-Being, which is located in Carmel, it is a smaller scale and local version of periodic international conferences on the same subject.

Topics to be covered include: reviving the heart of the city, "taming" traffic, role of festivals in community development, improving farmers markets, and guidelines for public art. Internationally recognized specialists on these subjects will be on hand.

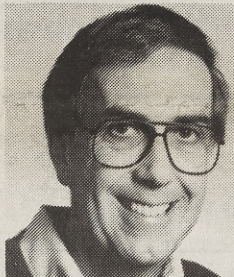
For information, call 626-9080 after Apr. 15.



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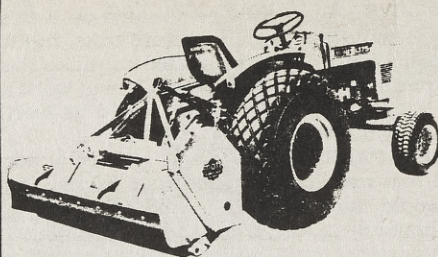


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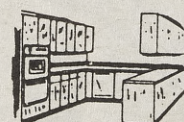
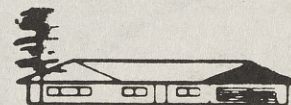
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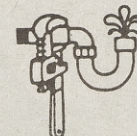
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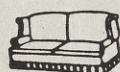
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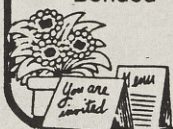
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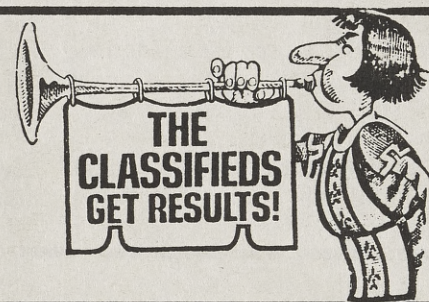


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\$48

Legal advertising can now be placed through the Sun, but not in the Sun. We have arranged with a South County newspaper to print legal notices prepared by the Sun at a special, reduced rate. Legally, these notices can be published anywhere in the County.

(Unfortunately, legal notices cannot be printed directly in the Sun, as we publish only every second week. To qualify for printing legal notices, a newspaper must publish at least weekly.)

If you are looking for the cheapest rates and don't care where the notice appears, contact the Sun.

Carmel Valley Sun, Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924 Tel: 659-4855

Youth Center's Monte Carlo Night—April 29

The 1989 Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's Seventh Annual Monte Carlo Night will be in full operation from 8 p.m. until midnight, April 29 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads.

The annual "single admission" major fundraiser for Youth Center activities will feature "play money" casino operations, "Luck of the Moment" drawings, buffet dinner and no-host bar.

Prizes for 1989 will include lodging at some of the area's most luxurious resort hotels, a course with Jim Russell's Race Driving School, Disneyland passes, dinner, golf green fees and many more items.

Proceeds support CVCYC facilities and programs. The Ford Road Center operates the main building, activities house, swimming pool and the "Pot Lot" recreation (including volleyball, horseshoe and picnic) areas—all available for family and group use.

Programs include youth and adult educational programs, summer day camp, athletics, artistic-cultural-civic activities.



MONTE CARLO VOLUNTEERS—Rene Moag, left, will be back for the 1989 Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Monte Carlo Night along with other workers. Jim Corso and



Beth Lawn, right, served as 1988 cashiers. The 1989 Monte Carlo Night is April 29 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, on Carmel Valley Road, in the Village. (Sun Photos)

Cachagua Planning Meeting April 13

The newly-formed Cachagua Planning Area Property Owners Assn. will meet Thursday, Apr. 13, at the Princes' Camp firehouse, starting at 7:30 p.m.

A primary discussion topic for this second meeting will be the County planning staff's proposed livestock limitations for area parcels.

More than 60 people attended the initial meeting in March, which launched

discussions on area rezoning, proposed riding trails across private property, the proposed community park, lax county road maintenance and other issues.

Committees are being formed and Cachagua area residents are encouraged to get involved.

Interested parties may contact Ana Iverson-Cox, 659-2667, Christi Johnson, 646-9940, or Tony Scardina, 659-4433.

C.V. Little Leaguers Schedule Batathon, Round-Robin, Opening

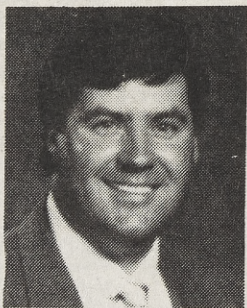
The fund-raising Batathon for Carmel Valley Little League will begin Saturday (April 15) at 9 a.m. The day will continue with a six-game Round Robin continuing through 4 p.m.

Players will collect Batathon pledges from family and friends for that player's longest hit in his or her turn at bat.

The park snack bar will be open for the event.

Opening day events April 22 (Saturday) will commence with a pair of Minor League games beginning at 9 a.m., team picture sessions in the morning and opening ceremonies at noon, followed by two Major League games.

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